AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 No. 11 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 12, 1966 | $2 Per Year

NEW COUNTY CHAPTER FFA OFFICERS installed Monday at Warwick High School. Left to right they are: (seated), Robert Weaver, president, Garden Spot Chapter; Kenneth Rohrer, vice-president, Manor Chapter; Adam Zimmerman, secretary, Grassland Chapter; William Frey, treasurer, Solanco Chapter; (standing), Gerald Hess, corresponding secretary, Warwick Chapter; Jay Fisher, sentinel, Manheim Chapter; Leon Rutt, chaplain, Elizabethtown Chapter; and Thomas Zartman, reporter, Cloister Chapter. Absent from the picture is Roger Stoltzfus, parliamentarian, Pequea Chapter. L F. Photo

"Money Talk" Feature Of 1st Farm Meeting At Lincoln Indep. School

The Lincoln Independent School, Martindale, opened its current season of farm and community meetings Wednesday night with a discussion of "Using money as a tool" in farming On hand to present various aspects of the money and credit question were Raymond Baxter, Blue Ball National Bank, Paul Whipple, Miller & Bushong, and Richard Hoover, Farmers Home Administration.

Baxter told the audience of approximately 50 area residents about the different types of loans a community bank might make to farmers He divided these into long and short term categories, and explained the use and purpose of each type

In discussing the bank's risk in the lending business, Baxter explained that some loans are secured and some are not A secured loan, he said, generally protects the lender with a note or a security agreement which stipulates repayment once the purpose of the loan is completed For example, he said, one of the most common purposes of short term bank loans is for steer feeding. A farmer may borrow money to buy feeder calves, feed them to maturity, then repay the loan in one lump sum when the steers are sold.

In contrast, Baxter said, a

(Continued on Page 6)

NEPPCO to Talk Turkey At Conf.

TRENTON, N.J. — The Executive Committee of the NEPPCO Turkey Division has announced the resumption of its Mid-Atlantic Conference program. It will be held on March 2nd at the Holiday Inn in Gettysburg

The meeting will be devoted to the problems of turkey health, sanitation and housing Each of these areas is of vital concern to turkey growers today A special 'common problems' seminar, featuring turkey servicemen and growers, will try to find the answers to some of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Top County FFA Degree Awarded To 45 Youths

The highest county-level degree which can be awarded to a Future Farmer of America, the Red Rose Degree, was conferred upon 45 county FFA boys Monday night at the Warwick High School.

To be eligible for this award candidates must invest $100 in their work projects, complete at least two years of instruction, and demonstrate leadership abilities. Degrees at the county level are limited to 12 percent of total membership.

Another feature of this twice-postponed meeting was installation of county chapter officers for 1966. They were sworn in by last year's president Glenn Weber, and the meeting was turned over to the new president Robert

(Continued on Page 6)

Chester County Ext. Meetings Are Planned

Chester County Extension Service has scheduled some important farm meetings for the week of February 14, including fertilizer talks and county dairy day

The fertilizer sessions, dealing with types and use — liquid versus dry, for example — will be held in three locations On February 15, at 1 p m, in the Russelville Grange Hall; and at 8 p.m. at the Pickering Valley

(Continued on Page 8)

7 Countians Are Named to 20-Ton Tomato Club

It was recently reported by Arnold G Lueck, associate agricultural agent, that seven Lancaster County vegetable growers had been named to membership in the 1965 Pennsylvania Master Tomato Growers Club

The following Lancaster County growers who qualified for 1965 membership by pro-

(Continued on Page 7)

TAKING PART IN FARM CREDIT talk at Lincoln Independent School Wednesday night were, left to right, Ivan Stauffer, moderator; Richard Hoover, FHA Supervisor; Paul Whipple, Miller & Bushong; and Raymond Baxter, Blue Ball National Bank. L. F. Photo

Speaker At Ext. Assn. Meeting Reviews Critical Farm Problems

Boyd C Gartley, director of member and public relations with Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, led off his talk to members of the Lancaster County Extension Association, Tuesday night by posing two questions One, "Is the American government going to be the bargaining agency for agriculture?", and two, "Are we in America going to feed a hungry world?".

The answer to these questions will have to come from you, Gartley said. But he pointed out some of the problems involved. First of all, he said, "I can't understand why we in America, who believe wholeheartedly in competition, won't let the competitive system operate" He briefly discussed the fallacies of federal milk thinking, and cited the recent milk hearings in Philadelphia as another needless cost of administration which will have to be paid for by the farmers

On the second question, he told the members that we are producing less food than we are consuming, and that there have been no food pro-

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

February 14 — 7:30 p m, Ephrata Adult Farm Welding class at Ephrata High School.

February 15 — 1 p m, Chester County Extension fertilizer meeting at Russelville Grange Hall.

— 7 30, p m, Lancaster County SWCD directors' meeting at County Courthouse, Lancaster.

— 8 p.m., Chester County Extension fertilizer meeting at Pickering Valley School, Eagle.

February 16 — 10 a.m.,

(Continued on Page 7)

Weather Forecast

The mild temperatures prevailing Friday are expected to hang on for the next few days, according to the weatherman. Temperatures will average much above normal with little day-to-day change. A narrow temperature range of 30 to 40 degrees is predicted.

Precipitation may total ½ inch. Assuming the mild temperatures continue as expected, this will occur as rain Sunday night and again Wednesday.

Tobacco Sales Lag; Buyers Say Quality Poor

An exceptionally late tobacco buying season opened slowly this week in Lancaster County. Although most companies reportedly need the tobacco, they report the current crop contains a relatively small percentage of top quality tobacco

Although the 1965 crop came out of the fields in good shape as a result of late rains, warm temperatures and high moisture conditions in late Fall and early Winter have apparently resulted in widespread "shed burn" Buying finally started on

(Continued on Page 5)

Freeman To Speak At The National Farmers Union Convention

Among the prominent figures who will address the National Farmers Union annual convention March 13-16 at Denver, Colorado, will be Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, according to a partial list released this week by the farm organization

Freeman, one of the four original cabinet officials appointed by President Kennedy in 1961 who still remains in the Cabinet, will make the major address to the concluding convention banquet on March 16.

Also listed to speak at the convention is assistant secretary of Labor Esther Peter-

(Continued on Page 6)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 11, 1966

CATTLE 3250 — Slaughter steers mostly 50c Lower, with several sales 75c Lower. Cows $1 00-1.50 Lower. Bulls about steady. Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included about 55 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Three loads Prime 1100-1165 lbs on Monday 28 50-29 00, Choice 1000-1325 lbs 27 10-28 35, Late sales of 28 00-28 35, largely High Choice and Prime Choice 1300-1435 lbs 26 50-27 75, High Good to Low Choice 1000-1250 lbs 26 50-27 50, Good 25 25-27 25 Standard to Low Good 23 00-25.25 Utility 19 85 22 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-950 lbs 24 75-26 25, Few Prime 26 00-26 50, Good 23 00-24 35

COWS — Utility and Commercial closed the week mainly 17 50-18 85 (Few Utility at 20 50-21 00 on Monday), Cutter 16 00-18 50, Canner and Low Cutter 14 00-16 00,

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

February 9, 1966

CATTLE 816 — Supply included 816 in Auction with balance mainly Feeder steers. Feeder steers steady. Couple loads Choice 1000-1075 lbs. 27.10-27.50, Load Good 775 lbs 26 50, Good 850-950 lbs. 24.25-25.00, Slaughter steers 25-50 Lower with some sales 75c Lower. Cows $1.00-1.50 Lower, Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 23 percent Cows with the balance mainly Slaughter steers Feeder buyers purchased around 50-60 head of Choice steers in Good Slaughter flesh

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1300 lbs 27.10-28 10, Few High Choice and Prime 28 00-28 35, Choice 1300-1435 lbs. 26 50-27 75, High Good to Low Choice 26 50-27 50, Good 25 25-27 10, Standard to Low Good 23 00-25 25, Utility 19 85-22 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-950 lbs 24 75-26 25, Few Prime 26 00-26 50, Good 23 00-24 35

COWS — Utility and Commercial 17 50-18 85, Three head 19 00-19 60, Cutter 16 00-18 00, few to $18 50 Canner and Low Cutter $14 00-16 00, Low Canner 12 50-13 50

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26 35 Good 23 00-25 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Good

(Continued on Page 15)

Vintage Auction

February 8, 1966

CATTLE 662: All Trends Compared with Two weeks Ago. Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower, Instances 50c Lower. Cows steady to 50c Lower Most late trading 25-50c Lower. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 45 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. $27.00-28.35, Five Head High Choice and Prime 28.50-29.25, High Good to Low Choice 26 50-27 25, Good 25.-25-27 00, Standard to Low Good 22.50-25 35, Utility 20.-00-23 00

COWS — Utility 17.50-18 75 Few 18 85-19.50, Cutter 15 50-17 75, Canner and Low Cutter 14 25-15.50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20.75-24 00, Couple 23 35-24 10

CALVES 536 — Vealers $3 00-5 00 Lower. Good 34-50-37 50, Couple Choice $39 00-40 50, Standard $32.00-35 50, Utility 28 00-32.00, Cull 95-120 lbs 25 00-27.50, 80-95 lbs. 20 00-22 50, Few 60-80 lbs 15 00-20 00

HOGS 231 — Barrows and gilts $1 00-1 50 Lower. US 1-2 195-230 lb Barrows and gilts 29 50-30 00, Five head US 1, 200-230 lbs 30.60-31 25, US 1-3 185-250 lbs. 29 10-29 50, US 2-3 185-255 lbs 27 75-28 75

SOWS — US 2-3 300-500 lbs 24 50-25 00

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

February 10, 1966

CATTLE 932 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower, or mostly 50c Lower than last weeks early trading. Cows $2.00-2 50 Lower. Bulls fully steady, with Utility and Commercial over 1600 lbs. $1 00 Higher Supply included 43 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 27.00-28 10, few High Choice and Prime 28.25-28 75, High Good to Low Choice 26 50-27.25, Good 25 00-26.75, Standard to Low Good 22 50-25.25.

COWS — Utility 16.00-18.-50, Eight head 18 75-19.85, Cutter 14 85-17 85, Canner and Low Cutter 13.60-15 00, Low Canner 12 50-13.50

BULLS — Choice 25.50-26 75, Three head 27.25-28 10, Good 23 60-25 00, Utility and Commercial 22 10-23.85, Six Head 1700-2250 lbs. 24.50-25.25.

FEEDER STEERS — Few Good and Choice 375-785 lbs. 26 35-27.00, Standard and Good 460-800 lbs. 22 00-25 25.

CALVES 468 — Cull to standard Vealers $4 00-6 00 Lower, Good and Choice $6.-00-8 00 Lower.

VEALERS — Choice 36.00-38 50, Good 33.50-36.00, Standard 30 50-34.00, Utility 26 00-30 50. Cull 95-115 lbs. 22 50-26 00, 80-95 lbs. 18.00-22.00.

COWS

February 9, 1966

Receipts of 160 cows, 8 bulls, and 16 heifers sold steady with Fresh Holsteins bringing 275-540; Guernseys, 150-240; other breeds, 150-250. Bulls, 135-215; heifers, 65-175.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 20,800 compared with 20,000 last week and 20,200 a year ago. Twelve market supply 173,700 compared with 158,400 a week ago and 159,600 a year ago. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Advance on Choice, heifers strong to mostly 25 higher. Cows 1 00-1 50 lower. Bulls steady to 50 lower. In the carlot dressed beef trade steer beef steady to 1.00 higher, mostly 50-1.00 higher, heifer beef 1 00 higher, cow beef 1.00 higher, cow beef steady

(Continued on Page 12)

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

WE EXPECT A GOOD RUN TUESDAY

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

Staunton, Va.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold On Commission
Sale every Tuesday 2 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.
For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . . . . . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Fat Cattle Sale

Monday, February 14

1:00 P.M.

Expect 200 fat cattle, state graded and sold on out weights.

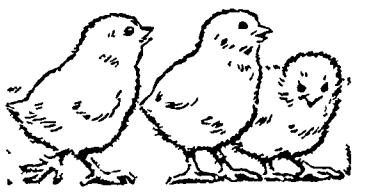
Some of these cattle would be excellent for feed lot finishing cattle.

ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

Rt. 11 South
Harrisonburg, Va.

Get Your Chicks Off To A Flying Start!

with



Florin 1966 Chick Starter

Get The Full Details On Our Growing Program For Replacement Pullets

Call Mt. Joy 653-1451 Today!

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

WOLGEMUTH BROS., INC.

MT. JOY, PENNA.

Hoffman FARM SEEDS

Extra Care That Brings Bigger Yields

At Hoffman we are dedicated to a quality seed program that produces bigger yields. Every lot of seed is laboratory tested for purity and germination, and rejected if it fails to measure up.

Your Hoffman Seed Man is a Seed Specialist and is familiar with growing conditions in your area. Call the one nearest you for your Spring Seeds.

FRANK BUCHER, Rothsville, 626-6504
LESTER ERB, Elizabethtown, 367-7112
JASON MELLINGER, Strasburg, 687-6546
JONATHAN SHIRK, Bareville, 656-9302
D. WAYNE SWEIGART, Elizabethtown, 367-2280
EDGAR UMBLE, Gap, 442-4525

offman FARM SEEDS

FUNK'S G HYBRID

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.

Landisville (Lancaster County), Pa

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens unchanged. Demand remains good. Offerings barely adequate, though heavy movement reported in some instances. Offerings of heavy hens scarce. Buying interest good. Isolated straight run lot of 7# cockerels negotiated @25c & combination cockerel & pullet flocks @26c. Prices paid at farms: Light Hens 8-9½, mostly 8¾-9½c; Heavy Hens 21-22 mostly 21½-22c.

Fogelsville

February 8, 1966

Hens, Light 7½-9½, mostly 8-8½; Hens, Heavy 12-26, mostly 19-23; Pullets 19½-37½, mostly 31½-37; Roasters 20-37½, mostly 30-37½, Ducks 15-38½, mostly 25½-36; Drakes 32-43, mostly 34½-40, Turkeys, Toms 20½-27½, mostly 24½-26, Turkeys, Hens 31½-36 mostly 34-36; Rabbits 35-54, mostly 46-51; Guineas 36-52½, mostly 40-47½; Pigeons (per pair) 65-140, mostly 70-1 00; Jumbo Squabs 75-85, mostly 85.

Total coops sold: 760.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 16.87 cents per lb., an increase of 1/10 cent over last week's average. Prices ranged from a low of 15.3 cents on Tuesday to a high of 18.0 on Wednesday and Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled 1,183,600 head, an increase of approximately 200,000 head over last week's total.

Delmarva

February 11, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices increased nearly ¼-cent with fairly good demand for heavy auction offerings. Live supplies adequate.

Ready-to-cook demand fairly good with improvement noted. Delivered prices generally unchanged, although premium quality trending slightly lower.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 860,000 head, compared to 1,179,000 head last weekend

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, prices paid at farms ranged 15 8-18 0 cents per lb. on sales of 1,029,000 head.

● New Holland
(Continued from Page 2)

HORSES

February 7, 1966

The 254 head offered sold very slow Monday. Riding horses, 115-250; driving horses, 115-300; mules, pairs, 225-350, and singly, 125-160; draft horses, pairs, 320-600, and singly, 140-210; killers, 6-6½ cents per lb Pony mares and geldings brought 15-70.

HOGS

February 7, 1966

Hogs sold 25 cents lower with 948 offered Retail, 30-31-75; heavyweights, 28 75-29 75; wholesale (U S. 1-3), 29 75-30.-25. Sows sold for 25-28.

CALVES

February 7, 1966

A total of 247 head were sold with Choice and Prime bringing 38-46.50; Good and Low Choice, 33-37.50; Standard, 30-32 50; Common, 25-29 50.

Buy It — Sell It With A Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

● Lancaster
(Continued from Page 2)

Low Canner 12.50-13.50.

BULLS — Choice 950-1150 lbs. 25.50-26 50, Three head 890 lbs. 27.00, Good 23 00-25.50, Utility and Commercial 22.00-23 50.

FEEDER STEERS—Choice 1000-1075 lbs. 27 00-27 50. Around Three loads Mixed Good and Choice 975-1125 lbs. in Good Slaughter flesh 25.00-26 60, Two loads Mixed Good and Choice 550 lbs. 27 50, Load Good 775 lbs. 26 50, Good 800-950 lbs. 24 25-25.15

CALVES 850 — Vealers $5.00-8 00 Lower, with most decline occurring on Wed., Vealers closed with Choice 39 00-42 50, Few High Choice at 43 00-44 50, (On Monday Few High Choice and Prime brought 47 00-49 00.) Good 33.50-38 50, Standard 28 50-34.00, Utility 26 00-28 50, Cull 18 00-23 50

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good 27 50-29 50, Standard 25 00-27 50, Utility 20 00-24 00

HOGS 1250—Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 Lower Sows fully steady US 1-2 185-240 lb. Barrows and gilts 29 75-30-50 US 1, 200-240 lbs 30 50-31 50 Mainly 31 00-31 50, US 1-3 190-250 lbs 29 50-30 00, US 2-3 220-250 lbs 29 00-29 50, US 2-3 250-280 lbs. 28 50-29 00 Sows US 1-3 300-500 lbs. 24 00-25 00 US 2-3 450-550 lbs. $23 00-24.00.

SHEEP 475 — Wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50c Lower. Ewes scarce and steady. Prime 85-105 lb Wooled lambs 32 50-33 00 Choice 85-105 lbs 30.50-32-00, Good 80-95 lbs 27 00-30.00, Couple lots Prime 70-80 lb Fall lambs $36 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility to Choice $6 00-11 25.

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

SHEEP 32 — Not enough of any one class to establish a market trend, Choice and Prime 50-80 lb Fall lambs $34 00-38 00, Choice Wooled slaughter lambs $33 50-35 00, Good 29.50-32 00

HOGS

February 5, 1966

Hogs continued strong despite an unusually large sale of 424 head Lightweights, 27-28.25; 180-200 lbs, 29.35-30 35, 200-220 lbs., 29.35-30 60; 220-240 lbs, 29 60-30.25, 240 lbs. and up, 24-29 25. Sows brought 18-25 10.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 7th to Friday, February 11th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46½	47	47
Fcy. Hywts.	45	45½	45½	45½	45½
Fcy Med.	44½	45	45	45	45
No. 1 Med.	43½	44	44	44	44
Pullets	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½
Peewees	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	46	46	46½	47	47
Fcy. Hywts.	45	45½	45½	45½	45½
Fcy. Med.	44½	45	45	45	45
Pullets	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½
Peewees	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	45	45½	45½	45½	45½
Standards	42	42	42	42½	42½
Checks	33-33½	33-33½	33 33½	33½	34

TREND Street sales fair to good: supplies well cleared.

Copyright 1966 by Urner Barry Publications

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

and

DISINFECTING

in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.

C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

PATZ

Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Robert K. Rohrer

Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

TWO IMPORTANT

ORTHO

FERTILIZER MEETINGS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14 — 7:45 P.M.
Cochranville Fire Hall, Cochranville

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 — 7:45 P.M.
Refton Fire Hall, Refton

Meetings will be conducted by Ortho Agronomist Max Maichele and Ortho Representative Ed Hadding.

Be sure to attend — You'll receive important information which will be of value in your farm operation.

Refreshments will be served — Door Prizes

Sponsored by

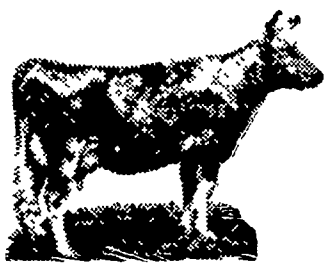
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

ISF KETO-BAN

Propylene Glycol (Feed Grade)

Contents: One Fluid Gallon



An aid in the prevention and a treatment for Acetonemia (Ketosis) in dairy cattle

CONTENTS:
Keto-Ban is a special formulation containing propylene glycol, 250,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin D2 per pound, and calcium lactate.

Another quality product of
International Stock Food Corp.
Waverly, New York 14892

Ask Your ISF Man About

- ISF HI-PHOS SUPPLEMENT
- ISF MAR-O-BONE
- ISF HOG SPECIAL
- ISF HAY GUARD (Automatic Dispenser)

ALL QUALITY PRODUCTS FROM ISF NOW AVAILABLE FROM:

Zimmerman's Health Supply
Phone: Ephrata 733-4466

Leon W. Hess - R. D. Gordonville
Phone: Intercourse 768-8911

ISF REP. - Clair W. Cassel
P. O. Box 173, Manheim, Pa. 17545
Phone: 665-4510

From Where We Stand . . .

Eggs Found Not "Grade A" All The Way

We know that a very high percentage of eggs are of "Grade A" quality when they leave our modern, efficient poultry farms. What happens to them between the chicken and the consumer?

What happens is not very flattering to the image of excellence the industry has tried to create for this fine product, nor is it likely to give sagging sales the boost they need so badly. At least, not according to a survey recently reported by **CONSUMER REPORTS.**

The survey suggests that a broad gap exists between state standards and enforcement of those standards. Their samples, taken in New York City and in Kansas City, Missouri, seem a little small to lead to any monumental conclusions. In each case, 125 cartons of eggs labeled Grade A were checked. These cartons were bought in all kinds of stores and in neighborhoods of varied economic levels.

It was found that 71 percent of the New York City eggs sampled were below state Grade A standards. In Kansas City, the same size and type of sample showed 77 percent of the cartons purchased were below grade.

In contrast, New York State Inspectors last year reported less than 10 percent of the cartons inspected below grade, and in Missouri less than 1 percent of the stores were issued "stop-sale" orders for selling below grade eggs.

One interesting sidelight to this limited study was that supermarkets were generally found to be selling more eggs that matched the labeled grade than were smaller stores.

While a sample of 125 cartons does not seem to provide a statistically valid sampling to us, the report has drawn conclusions and presented its case to the public This means another black eye for the egg producer Nutritionally, Grades A and B are equal, but the consumer isn't generally impressed with that fact. When she pays for Grade A she expects to receive Grade A, and in many cases she probably classifies anything less than Grade A as something not fit to feed her family. So she buys eggs less often, and the per capita consumption continues to shrink.

We are inclined to question the integrity of a magazine that would conduct such a limited survey, find the results at extreme variance with the state inspectors' yearly reports, and then publish the story without at least repeating the test. The name for this is sensationalism. It sells magazines.

Perhaps the egg industry, under the direction of its regional organizations should establish its own periodic sampling program to be certain that its product is going to the consumer well-represented. This would be costly, but so is adverse publicity. If conditions are as **CONSUMER REPORTS** says they are, if there is a gap between state standards and enforcement, then the industry should rectify the situation — not wait for the federal government to find one more pie in which to stick its busy fingers.

★ ★ ★ ★

Union Monopoly Will NOT Benefit Farmers

The battle to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Law is now in its second, and reportedly final round, in the Senate. If eventually repealed, the power of labor unions would become absolute. The nineteen states which now have "right-to-work" laws would have to throw them out. Anyone who wanted to work would have to join a union. A good example of how unions would use this power was disclosed during the recent massive "shut-down" of New York City at the signal of one, power-mad labor Czar, the late Michael Quill.

We have constantly maintained that Section 14(b) must **not** be repealed. Polls taken across the country indicate a substantial majority of the American people, including labor union members, agree that union leaders should not be granted this life-and-death power over its citizens.

Just as constantly, James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, has maintained that removal of this last remaining bulwark against rule by unions would benefit farmers. He sent a wire to all Senators this week urging them to vote to that effect.

Patton maintains that if "labor is denied the right to organize effectively" — which they are not now denied, obviously, — "so can farmers be denied the right to organize into farm cooperatives for bargaining power.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The climate for organization of farmer cooperatives has never been better. The federal government has not only encouraged such organization physically, spiritually, and morally, but also financially with public funds. It is completely false and misleading for Patton, or anyone else, to suggest that the cause of farmers would be advanced by depriving **all** working people of the right to decide for themselves whether or not they should join a labor union.

Patton said in his wire to the Senators that he was expressing the opinion of the National Farmers Union as an organization. We sincerely hope that the sentiments of all branches of this important farm organization are **not** represented on this vital, basic issue by their outspoken national leader.

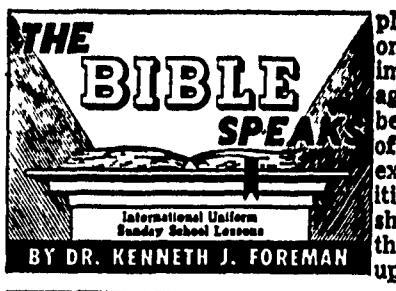
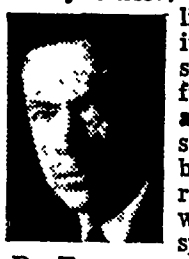


Image of God

Lesson for February 13, 1966

Background Scriptures: Genesis 1:26-31; Psalm 8; Matthew 12 1-14; 18:1-14; Acts 10 34-35; Hebrews 2-5-9.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 8.

A BEDSPRING, a hard-boiled egg and an acre of sunshine are wonderful things in their way, but you could not possibly explain this subject (The "Image of God") to them no matter how hard you tried. This may sound like nonsense, but it is not. The bedspring is wonderful because it was a thought in someone's mind before it was a real spring. The whole idea of a spring — watch spring or springboard at the pool, or bedspring in a mattress — is a remarkable thing indeed. The egg is still more remarkable, for no human being can create one. The acre of sunshine has enormous power and unmatched beauty; but it is not living — a source of life yet not a living thing itself.



Dr. Foreman

What is most like God?

It would be wrong, ridiculous and perhaps blasphemous, to take any one of these three and say "God is like that." God is wonderful and most things in his world are wonderful, when you stop to think about it. But there is one object in the universe and only one of which the Bible says it is like God or can be like God. That is man himself. By creation, that is to say by the original intention of God, man and only man was "made in the image and likeness of God." And yet this raises serious puzzles. Do you know any man or any race or sort of men, religious or not, whom you would be willing to accept as your God? No, if you know what you are doing. When Christains say we are made in God's image they mean that by God's will and purpose we are like him just by being human. Yet it is plain that (as a Texas theologian once put it) we are in God's image, but not his "spittin' image". This "Image of God" has been defined in various ways. One of the best perhaps is that the expression refers to all the qualities of man which he does not share with any of the rest of the things (living or not) that make up the vast universe.

What man is Godlike?

The reader may be left to think about this. Or he can read any of the countless books that have been written on the subject. Or he can finish this column and get started perhaps on a long line of thoughts and problems. What is there in man which is or can become most like God? His mind and powers of controlling the universe? His ability to send out a Mariner to distant planets? His ability to make choices? His capacity for joy and grief? His ability to love and be loved? His sense of the beautiful? His conscience, his capacity of distinguishing choices as between right and wrong, and not only between pleasant and unpleasant? His memory, his hope, and the way he can blend these together? Something can be said for all of these, but the one we can best understand, perhaps, is man as a person.

Personal God, personal man

It is because we can and must deal with God on a personal level that man has a dignity and a value unique in the universe. That man can explore space is astonishing, even awe-inspiring. But not so wonderful as that he can pray. Next time you are in a bank, or a museum, or a magnificent church or public building, look around you. What is the most valuable thing there? The answer is, Persons. Look out at the stars some bright night. What is the most astonishing thing out there? Persons, A person THE Person, God. You do not need a space ship to find him; he is as near as your next prayer. Man with a God he can only talk about, not talk to or with, is "solitary, poor, nasty, and brutish." Man with a God who is kin to him, man who is a person made after the pattern of God, is the most valuable object in all creation.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Manage Farm Ponds

Farm ponds that are stocked with fish may need some immediate attention in order to prevent a heavy fish kill. Due to the heavy snow cover on top of the ice, the sunshine cannot get into the water to release oxygen from plant growth in the water. In addition, the heavy ice cover will prevent any air from getting to the water In ponds that are on the shallow side, or ponds with a very heavy fish population, the amount of oxygen will surely be low. The scraping of snow from part of the pond, and the cutting of several holes in the ice and inserting brush, limbs, or logs may relieve the situation.

SMITH

To Plan For Topdressing Wheat

During mid to late March when the weather warms up and vegetative growth begins, it is advisable to topdress winter wheat with nitrogen; the amount per acre will vary from 25 pounds to 60 pounds with the lighter applications being on fertile soil that is being seeded down to a legume; the heavier applications on Redcoat wheat being grown on shale, sandy, or light soils. Extra nitrogen will usually increase yields to make the practice quite profitable.

To Prepare for Legume Broadcasting

Research and experience inform us that if a legume seeding is to be made this spring in winter grain, the early seedings will be more successful than the later ones. Seedings made during late February or the first 10 days of March stand a much better chance of getting covered and started than those made during late March or April. It is doubtful if the broadcast method is the best one, because band seeding after the ground dries off has given a better percentage of successful stands; however, if the broadcast method is to be used, the earlier the better.

To Provide Plenty of Water

All livestock should have free access to fresh water throughout the year. In some cases, during the winter months some livestock are only hand-watered, and it is doubted if they get enough for maximum production. The range is from about one gal-

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters To The Editor

KIND WORDS!

Gentlemen:
Enclosed find $2 00 for 1 year renewal. We like this weekly paper very much.

Good Luck and continued success

Frank J Zimmerman
Millersville R1.

(And we thank YOU.)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Offices:
22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price—$2 per year in Lancaster County; $3 elsewhere.

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Farm Prices Average 6 Percent Higher For Jan.; Hogs Set Pace

HARRISBURG — Average prices received for farm products in the state during January were 6 percent higher than a year earlier as livestock markets scored new gains, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Hogs continued to lead the livestock advance, with January prices averaging a near-record high of $28.70 per hundredweight. That was $1 10 higher than in December, and $11.70 above January quotations a year ago. The record high hog price was $28 80 per cwt. recorded in August 1948.

All other livestock prices rose in January, with gains ranging from 50 cents to $2 50 per cwt

The January price level, however, was one percent lower than in December, mainly as a result of declines in milk and eggs Milk, following the normal seasonal trend, was down 15 cents per cwt, while eggs were four cents per dozen lower than in December.

Most field crops scored modest gains.

In the nation, prices received by farmers in January were 11 percent higher than a year earlier, while prices they paid averaged 3 percent higher than in January 1965.

One of the hardest things a youngster faces nowadays is learning good manners, WITHOUT seeing any.

Speaking Of Records...

19,136 lbs. Milk
861 lbs. Butterfat

2-year-old Glee-Hi-Ivanhoe-Jean-Dolly who just finished 365 days with 19,136 lbs. of milk and 861 lbs. of butterfat.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Harry and Glenn Freese, Side Brook Farm, Oxford, Pennsylvania.

The same 2-year-old already has 200 lbs. of butterfat in the first 51 days of the present record.

Her dam, Dean Daughter, at six years and four months, finished 351 days with 23,546 lbs. of milk and 904 lbs. of butterfat.

Harry and Glenn Freese 40-cow herd average for the same period was 15,370 lbs. of milk and 589 lbs. of butterfat (this is up 50 lbs. from last year).

BETTER FEED PAYS BIGGER PROFITS.
TRY THE MILLER & BUSHONG GREEN PASTURES WAY

GREEN PASTURES
LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa. **Ph. Lancaster 392-2145**

(Area Code 717)

"Finest Service Anywhere"

● Tobacco Sales

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday with two major companies represented in the field. One company was offering 32 cents for wrapper and 18 cents for filler leaf, while the other company instructed its buyers to pay 25 to 30 cents for wrappers and 16 to 18 cents for fillers.

A third firm was reported in the field on Tuesday offering a straight stripped price of 25 cents. The two companies represented Monday were back on Tuesday with the same price offers, and still looking for high quality leaf.

Wednesday found the three firms again out in the county. Prices remained the same as the day before except for a 2-cent drop in offered wrapper price by the company that had originally offered 32 cents

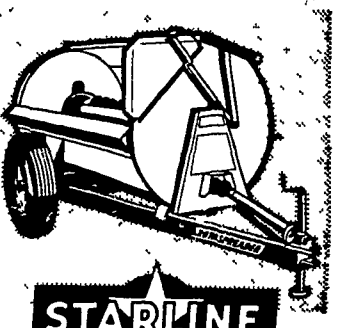
Companies normally active in the county did not join the early trio of buyers, claiming they were not yet ready to buy

Activity remained sluggish on Thursday, but a few more buyers reportedly entered the field Prices offered for wrapper tended to stablize at 28 cents, and filler held at 16-18 cents. It was reported that several companies continued their 25-cent straight strip offers.

But the emphasis remained on high quality leaf with many farmers reportedly resisting the lower-priced offers As of press time on Friday, it appeared that a very small percentage of the bumper crop had changed ownership this week.

The 459-million-pound 1964 crop of Type 41 tobacco sold for an average of 27 cents per pound, according to the USDA. The 1965 crop has been estimated by that agency to total 486 million pounds.

SPREADS BETTER ...7-WAYS



STARLINE
ROTASPREADER

Only Starline Rotaspreader gives you so many spreading advantages. ☆ Spreads any manure from liquids to frozen solids. ☆ Smashing chain-flails pulverize material. ☆ Simple construction reduces maintenance. ☆ "Seal-of-Quality" galvanized steel body lasts years longer. ☆ Bolted construction permits right- or left-hand assembly. ☆ Water-tight body saves valuable liquids. ☆ Separate chassis hauls heaviest loads. Check with us soon for all the facts.

L. H. Brubaker

350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc.
R. D. 3, Lititz
Phone Lancaster 397-5179
Strasburg 687-6002
Lititz 626-7766

● Money Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

dairy or other highly specialized farm enterprise with a steady source of income would be required to make regular payments from milk or egg sales.

Whipple discussed contracts as a form of money use for the farmer. For example, Whipple said, if a man wanted to build a laying house for 6,000 birds and also had to buy the birds, he would have to tie up a considerable amount of capital He might wish to reduce his investment by contracting In that case he would generally be required to furnish only the building, equipment and labor. The contractor would supply the birds, feed, medication, etc

"A good contract," Whipple said, "has to be good for both parties Always examine it closely to be sure you have a true contract"

He illustrated a "non-true" contract as a poultry arrangement wherein the poultryman might draw a wage At the end of the contract period if sufficient money wasn't earned by the operation to cover the wage, the poultryman has to pay back some of the excess amount he drew as wages

"Always examine a contract in advance to be sure you can live with it when prices are low as well as high," Whipple warned

Contract production is becoming popular with farmers, Whipple said, because it reduces their investment in poultry and livestock He predicted this form of operation would become increasingly popular as the younger generation gets into farming

FHA supervisor Hoover explained how a farmer can use the governmental Farmers Home Administration as a source of credit

"FHA does not compete with private sources of credit,' Hoover said "it supplements them in that it deals only with farmers who can't quality for private credit'

To qualify for an FHA loan, as for any other, he said, the applicant must be of good character, be experienced in his field, and must have a reasonable chance for success through use of the borrowed capital.

● NFU

(Continued from Page 1)

son; and Leon H. Keyserling, former chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, and currently president of the Conference on Economic Progress.

The convention will also be highlighted by the final address of James G. Patton, NFU president. Both Patton and vice-president Glenn Talbott are retiring, and delegates will ballot to fill these two top spots in the 64-year old farm organization.

FHA objectives, Hoover said, are to assist the family farmer, both those with adequate-sized operations for full-time operation, and those engaged in part-time farming.

He described the variety of loans FHA has available. These range from farm operating loans to long term loans for buying farms or erecting buildings He explained that FHA has also gone into "rural housing loans" designed to help rural non-farm, as well as farm, people The service has now been extended to include loans to community associations for water development, pollution control, sewage and recreation facilities

"It is difficult for a young fella to get into farming today," Hoover said. "It is practically impossible unless he has some exceptional assistance"

He cited such instances of "exceptional assistance" as being able to borrow a very large percentage of his needed capital by having an exceptionally good buy available, or by renting a farm at a reasonable rate — not at the going inflated rate of most real estate

The session was moderated by Ivan Stauffer with introductions of the speakers by school director Miles W Fry

● County FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

Weaver, Garden Spot Chapter. Other 1966 officers are: Kenneth Rohrer, Manor Chapter, vice president; Adam Zimmerman, Grassland Chapter, secretary; Gerald Hess, Warwick Chapter, corresponding secretary; William Frey, Solanco Chapter, treasurer; Tom Zartman, Cloister Chapter, reporter; Jay Fisher, Manheim Chapter, sentinel; Leon Rutt, Elizabethtown Chapter, chaplain; Roger Stoltztus, Pequea Chapter, parliamentarian.

Several committee reports were made by chairmen. It was reported that the volley ball tournament will be held the week of February 28, and the basketball tournament the week of March 14.

The group voted to establish a committee to set up a chapter meeting schedule for the balance of the year. Gerald Hess, corresponding secretary, was named chairman of the committee and will be assisted by the Warwick Chapter delegates.

Another committee, headed by William Frey, treasurer, will audit the chapter books. He will be assisted by the Solanco Chapter delegates.

By schools, FFA members receiving the Red Rose Degree are

WARWICK

Paul M Brubaker, Ronald E Kline, Gerald L Hess, J. William Risser

ELIZABETHTOWN

James E. Schwanger, Leon Rutt

PEQUEA VALLEY

Sanford Hostetter, Roger Stoltzfus, Eddie Rohrer, Marvin S Weaver.

LAMPETER-STRASBURG

Lloyd Neff, Robert Weaver, Marlin Groff, Robert L Harnish.

MANHEIM CENTRAL

Ben G Nolt, Carl Fahnestock, Jay Fisher, Carl R Siegrist.

PENN MANOR

Melvin L. Brandt, Richard Thomas.

SOLANCO

William Frey, J. Edward Kreider, George Eisenberger, Fred Kreider, Jay M. Herr, James S. Huber.

NEW HOLLAND

Robert Fisher, Kenneth Zimmerman, Leonard E. Good, Adam S. Zimmerman, Len Flaud, Amos Reiff, Eugene Martin.

EPHRATA

Earl Hertzog, Daryl Bollinger, Ronald L. Meck, Edward L. Redcay, Dennis L. Weachter, David Varner, Irvin Schannauer, Charles J. Harting, Randal Kline, John Haldeman, Kenneth Hoke, Ronald Mull.

Small Vacuum Cleaner

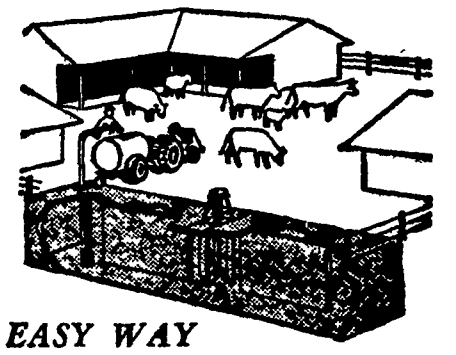
—What you should know about it.

A small vacuum cleaner is good for light vacuuming and for special jobs, such as cleaning stair steps and the inside of the car. You can use a small vacuum for a quick cleanup of a small area of a rug or carpet.

A small vacuum cleaner is not built to be used on smooth floor coverings or for heavy-duty cleaning. The suction isn't enough for heavy cleaning and the bag doesn't hold much.

DAIRYMEN-CATTLEMEN

Here's the answer to your MANURE PROBLEMS



EASY WAY MANURE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Saves Time—Saves Fertility

Just scrape or wash manure, bedding waste and feed into Easy Way holding tank. When you're ready, the powerful agitator and self-priming chopper impeller pump will put the homogenized mixture into Easy Way liquid field spreader. No clog — no mess — no stink.

For complete information on the EASY WAY DISPOSAL SYSTEM write to:

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center KI8-2116, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

ROHRER'S Can Supply These TOP Recommended Varieties

- Cert. "Alfa" Alfalfa
- Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Du Puits Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Narragansett Alfalfa
- Cert. Saranac Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Pennsylvania Red Clover
- Pennlate Orchard Grass
- Viking Trefoil
- Climax Timothy
- Cert. Russel Oats

Cert. Maine Grown Seed Potatoes

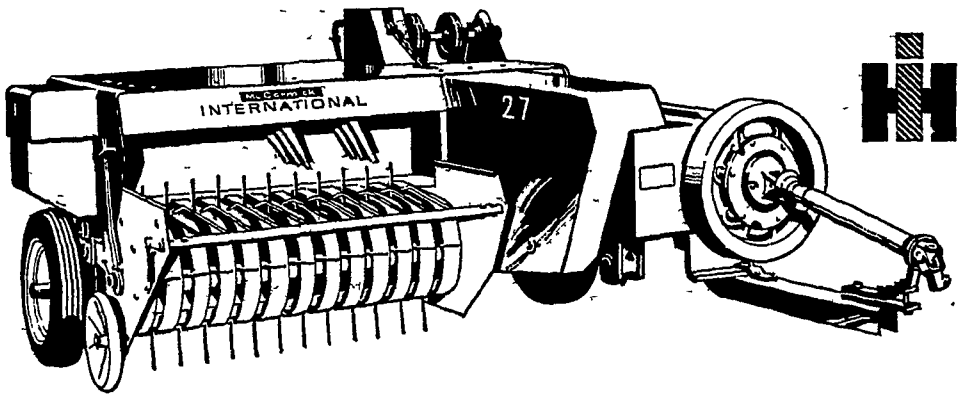
Dekalb Corn - - - - SUDAX

Alfalfa & Red Clover available Pre-inoculated

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

McCormick INTERNATIONAL® NEW ECONOMY with HIGH CAPACITY



New 27 Baler handles up to 14 tons per hour!

- Standard 14" x 18" Bale Chamber.
- New Shuttle-Glide feed.
- Heavy-duty power train, same as larger IH balers.
- IH 3-phase knotter ties 17% stronger.
- Chrome-plated knotter parts eliminate rust, retard wear.
- Pickup slip clutch as standard equipment.

STOP IN AND SEE THE BIGGEST BUY IN BALERS TODAY!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

International Harvester Sales and Service EPHRATA 733-2283

Cope & Weaver Co. NEW PROVIDENCE 786-7351

C. B. Hoober INTERCOURSE 768-3501

Kauffman Bros. MOUNTVILLE 285-9151

Tobacco Farmers

Agway

Would Like To Give You First Hand Information Regarding Our Tobacco Marketing Program

- **We offer a proven grading system for better over-all returns for your crop.**
- **Advance payments at time of delivery.**
- **Cash payments when tobacco is sold.**

COME IN TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

COUNTRY BEST FOODS - AGWAY, INC.

446 W. James St.

Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 397-0111

Tomato Growers

(Continued from Page 1)

ducing more than 20 tons of tomatoes per acre for processing were: Nelson Rohrer, Quarryville R3; Carroll B. Herr, Holtwood R2; Elam K. Petersheim, Elverson; Abram Shelly, Manheim R2; Harold Herr, Holtwood R2; C. F. Glick and Aaron H. Glick, both of Gap.

Statewide in the 5-10 acre class, the top producer was a Bucks County grower who averaged 30.04 tons; the 10-20 acre class also went to a Bucks Countian with an average of 27 14 tons; and the 20 acres and over class winner at 35 65 tons per acre was from Columbia County.

Sixty-four growers received recognition in this year's Club, Lueck said Their average yield was 22 6 tons per acre compared to a state average for 1965 of 14 2 tons. The state average was the highest ever recorded.

A teen-ager is one who knows everything — EXCEPT what makes his parents SO stupid

Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

lon per day for a sheep to 25 gallons per day for a dairy cow. Water is probably the cheapest "input" in any livestock ration; to limit the water intake is to limit production.

Farm Calendar

Chester County Extension fertilizer meeting at Honey Brook Fire Hall.

February 17 — 10 a m, Chester County Dairy Day at Sadsbury Fire Hall.

— 7:30 p m., Rawlinsville Area Adult Farmer class at Martic Twp Elementary School. Subject, "Farm waste disposal", subject will be discussed from engineering and health points of view.

— 7 30 p m, Ephrata Adult Farmer class to discuss "Production of high quality forage," at Ephrata High School.

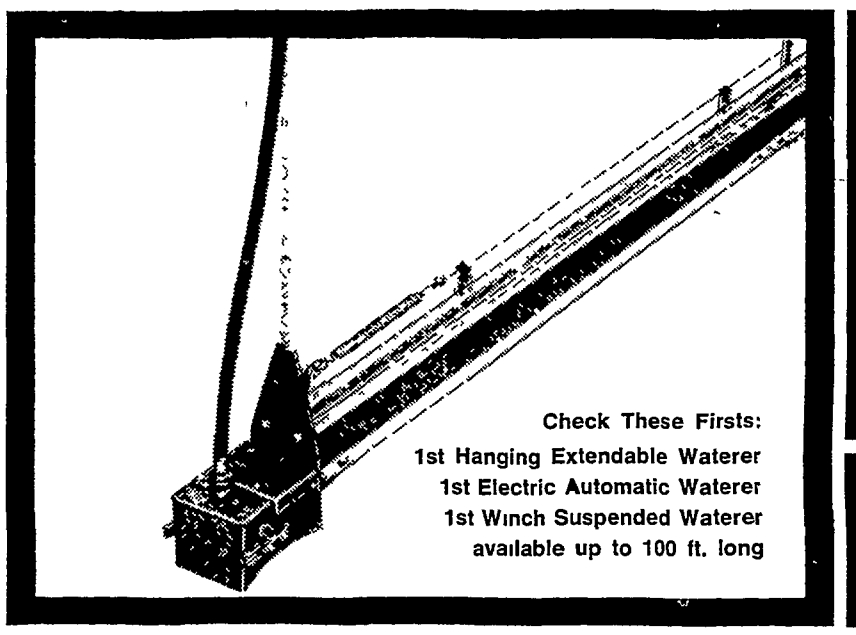
February 18 — 1 p m, Chester County Dairy Clinic at Coatesville YWCA; subject, "Sire selecton and evaluation."

February 19 to 26 — Future Farmers of America Week.

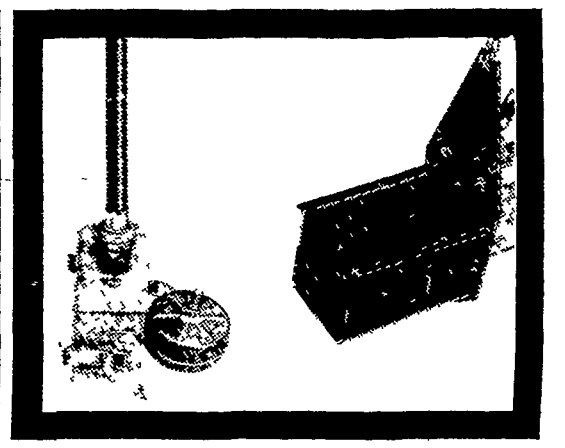
COVERED BRIDGES

The first covered bridge in the world was built by Herodotus across the Euphrates River in Babylon in 783 B C. The oldest in Pennsylvania is in Northumberland County on Route 45 It was built in 1812. The longest covered bridge is near New Danville and its two spans cover 349 feet

hi-lo matic waterer ... with 10 years of proven service, it's the profit pace-setter! call your anderson man



Check These Firsts:
1st Hanging Extendable Waterer
1st Electric Automatic Waterer
1st Winch Suspended Waterer
available up to 100 ft. long



Anderson
SERVING ALL THE POULTRY INDUSTRY
ANDERSON BOX COMPANY INC INDIANAPOLIS INDIANA

There's no substitute for the time-tested performance of Hi-Lo-Matic waterers . . . proved through over 10 years of on-the-job service It's the original electric valve controlled waterer. Long-life solenoid opens valve, water surges in with force, flows down trough with flushing action, followed by fresh, clean water When filled to proper level, valve snaps completely shut . . an exclusive Hi-Lo-Matic principle No continuous dripping or spurting to clog valve! Raises out of the way for easy clean-out . . . one crank adjusts entire system . . so fool proof it's guaranteed for 10 full years! Return the coupon today for information.

Anderson Box Co. Hi-Lo-Matic 668
P O Box 31157
Indianapolis, Ind.
☐ Send literature ☐ Have salesman call
Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____

GET FAST DELIVERY FROM A WAREHOUSE NEAR YOU!

365 LIBERTY STREET, EAST
P. O. Box 1233, Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Phone 717-394-9204

WAYNE 42% Dairy Mixing Supplement

New way to lower dairy feeding costs

Wayne 42% Dairy Mixing Supplement combines the economy of urea with vegetable protein. Formulated and fortified to make excellent milk producing rations from farm grains. Builds a 14, 16, 18 or 20% ration for less money. Stop in today for details and brochure on Wayne 42% Dairy Mixing Supplement.

WAYNE FEEDS

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

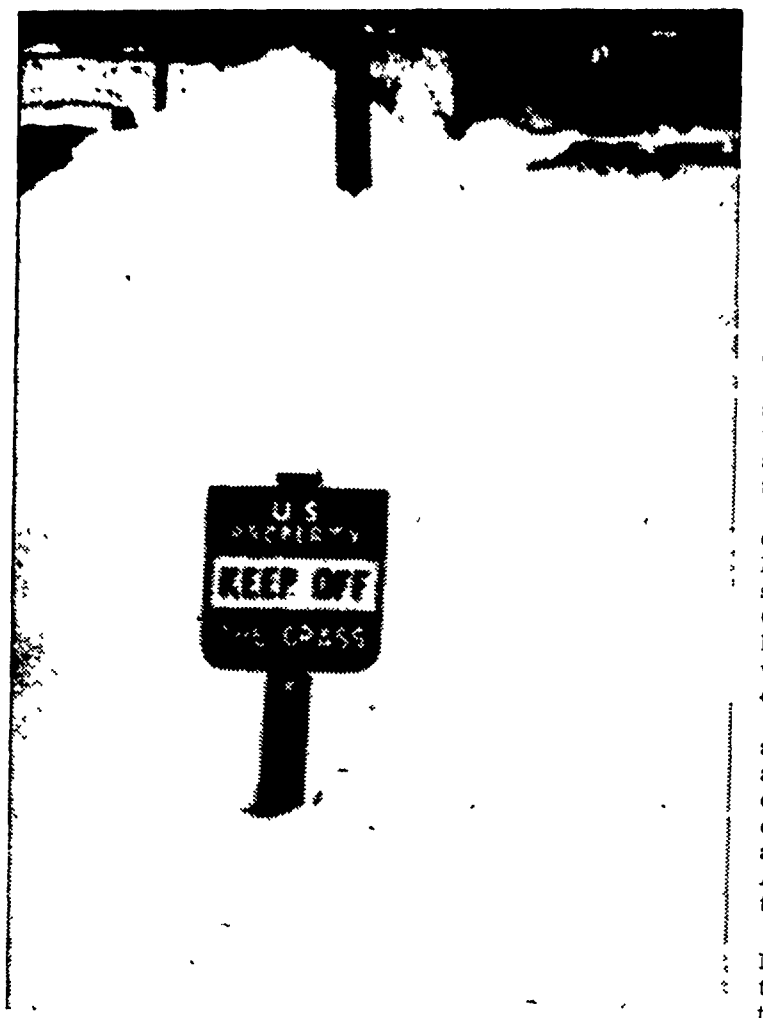
WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
R. D. 4, Lititz

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville



THIS HARBINGER OF SPRING was found near the Lititz Post Office this week, lurking behind a three-foot snow pile. In case you can't read the fine print, it says "U. S. Property; Keep Off The Grass", and proves once again that big government really does have a sense of humor. L. F. Photo

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 1)

big problems concerning health and management. An added attraction will be luncheon speaker William D. Wampler, president of the National Turkey Federation.

Dr. L. Dwight Schwartz, extension veterinarian at Penn State, will conduct the turkey health session. Particular emphasis will be placed on preventing and controlling CRD outbreaks. Schwartz will not only present the latest findings in the field of disease, but will also answer any specific questions from the floor.

Dr. Trevis Goldhaft, general manager of the Vineland Poultry Laboratories, will speak on sanitation programs. Goldhaft is widely known for his work in this area, and will emphasize programs for dirt-floor pole barns.

In addition, growers who attend the Conference will also hear a presentation concerning the newest techniques of pole construction, and be able to participate in the Annual Business Meeting of the NEPPCO Turkey Division.

All turkey growers in the Mid-Atlantic area are urged to attend this timely and topical meeting. Reservations and registration can be arranged through the NEPPCO Office, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, or at the door of the Conference.

Safety Hint: There's a line on the ocean where you lose a day when you cross it. There's a line on most highways where you can do EVEN better.

Farm Credit Reports '65 Record Loan Year

The 35 Federal Land Bank and 36 Production Credit Associations in the Baltimore Farm Credit district closed more than $196 million in long-and short-term, farm loans during the business year ending December 31, 1965. This was an increase of more than $23 million over the 1964 business year.

According to Carl A. Brown, manager of the Lancaster office, this is the largest amount of loans closed by these organizations in their history. The amount of loans outstanding was also at the highest peak on this date, he said.

In addition to this increase in the amount of loans made, the rate of repayments has continued high throughout the area served, which includes Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Puerto Rico.

The associations headquartered at Lancaster have total loans outstanding of $16,036,000, Brown reported.

The Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Associations had more than 31,000 loans outstanding to farmers in the five states and Puerto Rico on December 31, 1965.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

● Chester County

(Continued from Page 1)

School, Eagle. On February 16, at 10 a m, the same program will be presented at the Honey Brook Fire Hall W. Wayne Hinish, Penn State extension agronomist, will be the speaker.

Chester County Dairy Day will be held on Thursday, February 17, at Sadsburyville Fire Hall.

At 10 a m, Larry S. Click, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, will discuss liquid manure systems; at 11 a.m, forage handling equipment will be the subject of Burton S. Horne, also an extension agricultural engineer.

Lunch, which will be served courtesy of the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, will be followed by an ABC District Meeting at 1.15 p m.

Transfer Milk Efficiently From Cow to Bulk Cooler

The "Sputnick" MILK-PORTER is the cleanest, most efficient method for transferring milk from cow to bulk cooler

- Manufactured from heavy gauge stainless steel.
- Lid seals tightly to keep milk germ free.
- Passes through openings 29" and over.
- Moves quiet and easily on rubber-tired, ball bearing wheels.
- Does away with long, expensive pipe lines, milk pumps and releaser.
- Two sizes.
- Low-cost sanitizing.

Inquire About Our Lease Plan
Approved for City of Philadelphia
Amos H. Rutt
R. D. 2, Quarryville, Penna.
786-3897

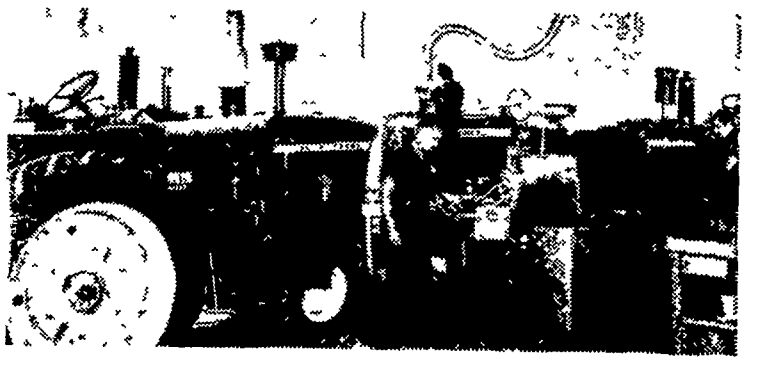
Need . . .
HAY — STRAW — EAR CORN
Buy Now and Save!
More and more farmers are buying from us for better value and all around satisfaction.
Delivered — any quantity
Phone Area Code 717 687-7631
Esbenshade Turkey Farm
Since 1890
PARADISE, PA.

Don't Plant Tired Blood In Your Corn Field
PLANT REIST NEW IMPROVED 80X SINGLE CROSS
1. Exceptional parentage
2. Large ears with deep kernels
3. Good root system
4. Stiff stalk
5. Uniform ears
6. Picks easy and clean
7. Absence of suckers
8. High yielding ability
Place your orders before the supply is exhausted.
REIST SEED COMPANY
Mount Joy, Pa. Phone: 653-3821

Attention Dairy Farmers!
You Are Cordially Invited To Our On-The-Farm
OPEN HOUSE Dairy Barn Equipment Demonstration
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1966
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
On The Farm of J. Floyd Kreider
Located one mile west of Salunga to Eby Chickies Road — First farm left

Sponsored by
Mahlon Kreider
Manheim, Pa.
- Refreshments Served
- Free Attendance Award

NOW'S THE TIME

Let us put 100% performance back in your "iron horse!"

Why now? If your tractor has been through a year of field work, chances are horsepower has gone down . . . fuel consumption, up. Lack of needed service can be mighty costly.
Right now, while our shop isn't overloaded with rush jobs, we can save you money by correcting small troubles . . . help guard against costly downtime.
Bring your tractor in now for a thorough John Deere checkup. You can count on us for skilled service done right, on time. Call or stop in today!
Keep your power on the right track—get a tractor checkup now
Landis Brothers, Inc.
1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 393-3906

BOYD C. GARTLEY, left, receives congratulations following his talk at the Lancaster County Extension Assn. annual dinner meeting from Marion R. Deppen, southeast extension administrator. Looking on is Miss Ellen Garber, home economics extension administrator. L. F. Photo

Extension Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

duction surpluses, as such, since 1959.

Of the four countries in the world larger than the U. S., Canada is the only one managing to feed itself. If we do decide to feed the world, he said, we should be aware of some of the problems. Many of the countries that need our food can't unload it because of inadequate port facilities, can't distribute it because of poor transportation, and can't qualify for it because there is no stable government to represent the people's needs.

One very large domestic problem agriculture has, Gartley said, is the poor image the farmer has in the city. City folks are still inclined to think of farmers as living off the fat of the land, supported by government subsidies. What they think is important, he told the audience, because farmers are a very small minority of the total U.S. population. One-half of all the people in America have been born since the Second World War, and 90 percent of these were born off the farm. Herein lies our main problem of understanding and communication

In other business at this 53rd annual extension meeting held at Quarryville Methodist Church, the members elected five new directors to three-year terms. By regions they were: northwest, Mrs. David E. Buckwalter, Lititz R3; northeast, Mrs. Donald Graybill, Stevens R1; southwest, Robert H. Bushong, Columbia R1; southeast, Carl B. Herr, 1620 Penn Grant Rd., Lancaster; southern, Amos Rutt, Quarryville R2.

In addition to committee reports, the 200 association members present heard brief addresses from Miss Linda Welk, Lancaster County Dairy Princess; Miss Ellen Garber and Marion R. Deppen, southeast extension administrators; Mrs. Doris Thomas, home economist; M. M. Smith, county agricultural agent; and L. H. Skromme, vice-president of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation.

Business Urged To Build Plants In Rural Areas

W. B. Murphy, chairman of the Business Council and president of Campbell Soup Company, urged American businessmen to help ease the nation's farm unemployment and urban congestion problems by locating more plants in rural areas.

But he conceded that there were two "myths" that stood in the way of such a move.

First, is the fear by companies that their executives won't want to live in a small town, and second is the fear that they can't get skilled workers in rural areas," Murphy told the Rural Areas Development National Advisory Committee.

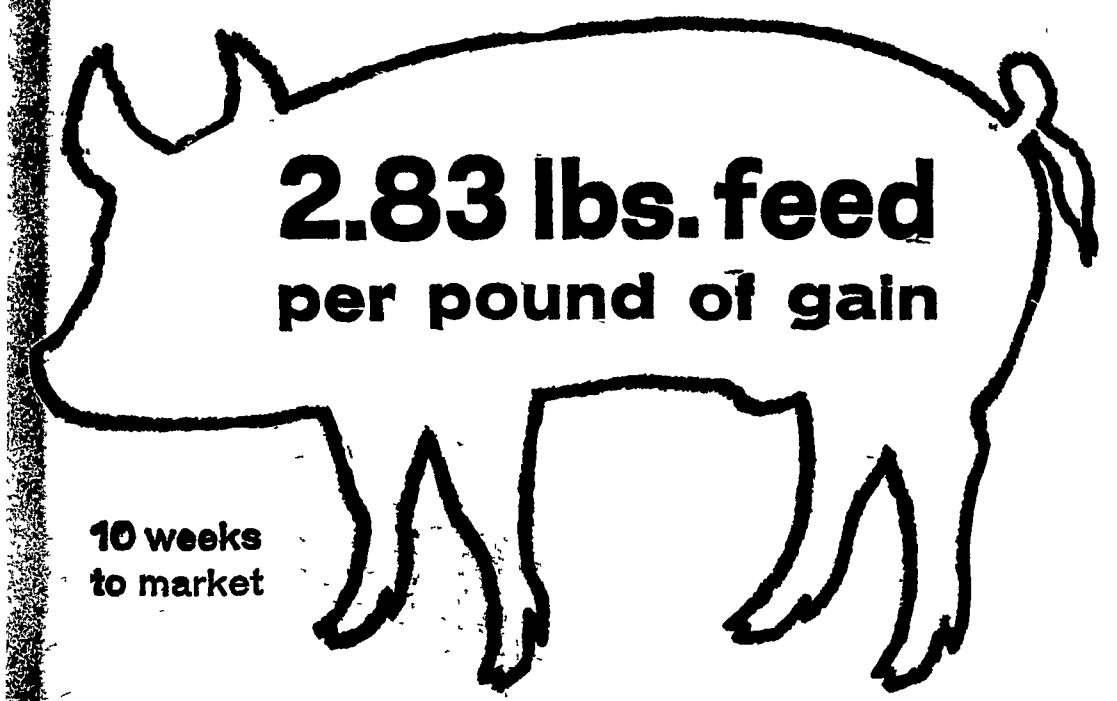
"But both are myths," said Murphy, whose company has built 20 of its 26 plants in rural areas.

Murphy told rural development advisors to Secretary of Agriculture Freeman that the nation's rural development and urban congestion problems "ought to be solved by decentralization of industry." He said it would be a "self-serving proposition."

Murphy said his company had found that in most communities "you will find a large number of skilled workers, and many others that can be trained." He called training the "critical thing."

"We have discovered that as soon as our new plants get well established in a community, the impact of employment and the business we do is reflected by development of the town to the extent that it is an ideal place to live," Murphy said. "It isn't long before we have a real difficult time transferring our executives from the country. One big advantage is that it only takes about 10 minutes to get to work."

Murphy said the farmers who move to jobs in industry leave their farms to others who have a larger, more prosperous operation, and a result is an upgrading of the agricultural economy.



...with Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 and grain

LESS THAN 3 LBS. of total feed to produce a pound of pork. That's real efficiency...using Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 Supplement and local grain. Eight lots of hogs averaged a 2.83 conversion at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm.

2.78 WHEN REPEATED—The next 8 lots of hogs fed out on Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 Supplement and grain proved the efficiency of this feed once more. Average conversion? 2.78 lbs. of feed per pound of gain.

It's worth trying Ful-O-Pep...for the extra efficiency you get. Put your next hogs on Gro-Pork 45.

Ful-O-Pep is the feed of efficient feeders

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
Salunga

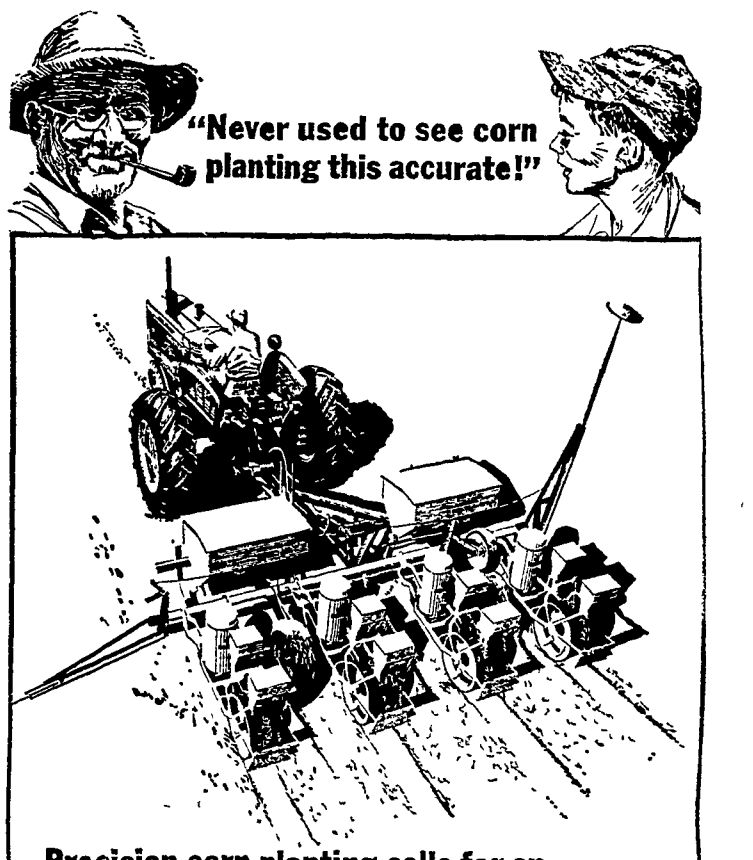
J. C. Walker & Son, Inc.
Gap, Penna.

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

Kirkwood Feed & Grain
Kirkwood

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.



Precision corn planting calls for an Allis-Chalmers 500 Series Unit Planter!

The 500 Planter means *uniformity!* In seed spacing, seed depth, soil firmness, fertilizer application. Whether you drill or hill-drop, see how the 500 licks the seed-bounce problem! You pick seed opening equipment to fit your crop and soil. Get your corn in *right* with an A-C 500 Unit Planter!

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Allen H. Matz
Farm Equipment
New Holland, Pa.

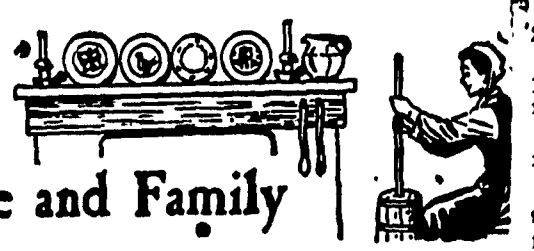
Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Chet Long
Akron, Pa.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Take A Can Of Salmon . . . .

SPENCE

From every nutritional standpoint — high protein value, strong vitamin and mineral content, easy digestibility — salmon is a good food. It is also an economical food — and so easy to serve. You'll find that most recipes suggest using the whole can of salmon, including the liquid, bones, and skin. That's because these are good sources of iodine and phosphorus, Vitamin A, Vitamin D, and the B group vitamins If overweight is a problem in your family, you'll be glad to know that equal portions of salmon and lamb chops contain about the same amount of protein but, four ounces of salmon contain only 150 calories while four ounces of lamb chops contain 450 calories.

SALMON SUPREME

2 (1-lb.) cans salmon, drained and flaked
1½ cups finely rolled saltine cracker crumbs
1 (4-oz.) jar pimiento slices, drained and chopped
¼ cup chopped almonds
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 (4-oz.) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained and chopped
¼ cup chopped onion
5 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
3 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon tarragon leaves
Dash of ground black pepper
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ cups milk
⅓ cup chopped green pitted olives
¼ cup mayonnaise

If necessary skin and bone salmon. Combine with next four ingredients. Saute mushrooms and onions in 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Combine next five ingredients. Thoroughly blend with salmon mixture and sauteed vegetables. Turn into a well-greased 8½x4½x2½ inch baking dish. Gently press top with a spatula or rubber scraper to even surface. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes. Meanwhile, stir flour into remaining butter or margarine; cook until just bubbling. Remove from heat; gradually blend in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute Stir in olives and mayonnaise; heat. Spoon a small amount over salmon loaf; garnish with pimiento slices Remaining sauce may be served at the table. Makes 8 to 10 servings Loaf may be prepared ahead and refrigerated Let stand ½ hour at room temperature before baking.

* * * *

If you are able to buy fresh salmon at your fish counter, make the steaks this easy and flavorful way —

SALMON STEAKS DIABLO

6 salmon steaks, ½-inch thick
½ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup lemon juice
Dash cayenne pepper
Parsley butter
Lemon quarters

Wipe salmon steaks dry and place on cold broiler pan. Combine mustard, lemon juice and peel and salt and pepper; blend until smooth. Brush a thick coating of sauce on steaks and place in broiler, 3 to 5 inches from source of heat. Broil about 5 minutes until bubbly and brown. Carefully turn steaks and replace on original spot on broiler pan; brush with remaining sauce. Broil an additional 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve sizzling hot with a pat of parsley butter and lemon quarters. Makes 6 servings.

To make parsley butter: soften 6 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 3 tablespoons minced parsley and blend together. Shape into 6 balls and chill until ready to serve.

* * * *

SALMON SALAD SANDWICH

1 can (7-¾ oz.) salmon, drained
½ cup pickle relish
½ cup chopped cucumber
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
Parsley butter
Lemon quarters
12 slices bread
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
Lettuce

In mixing bowl combine salmon, pickle relish, cucumber, egg, and onion. Spread bread with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Place lettuce leaf on each of 6 slices. Spread salmon salad on remaining 6 slices. Close sandwiches. To serve, cut in quarters. Makes 6 sandwiches.

SALMON SOUTHERN CORNBREAD

1 can (7¾ oz.) salmon
1 cup sifted flour
1 cup cornmeal
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup salmon liquid plus milk
¼ cup butter or other shortening melted

Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon. Sift together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, sugar, and salt. Combine egg, salmon liquid and butter. Add to dry ingredients and mix just enough to moisten. Stir in salmon. Place in a

(Continued on Page 17)

Holland Stone
Concrete Blocks
Ready-Mixed Concrete
Metal Windows
New Holland Concrete Products
New Holland, Pa. 354-2114

Colds? Consult Your Doctor of Chiropractic
LANCASTER COUNTY CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
2750 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

No Other Protein Need When You F

SPECIA
TANVILA
Feeders Say . . .
"The Most Economi
Feeding Plan of A
No trouble with scours o
going off feed. You'll be mor
satisfied with our feeding pr
for you'll get healthy stock,
gains at low cost—Remember t
a FEED LOT PROVEN TANV
CULTURE PRODUCT FOR E
FARM FEEDING PURPOSE
USE ONLY ⅓ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS
FOR MORE PROFITS—MAIL COUPON
THE TANVILAC COMPANY, INC.
6th & Corning Aves., Box 96, Highland Park Station, Des Moines 13, Iowa
• Please Send Me Additional Information about Special Tanvilac
I Have _____ Cattle
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
THE TANVILAC CO. INC. 6TH AND CORNING AVE. DES MOINES IOWA
C. O. NOLT
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
BIRD-IN-HAND
Phone Lanc. 397-0

Short of cash for
Fertilizer
See Farm Credit first for
Money
Don't skimp on fertilizer, or any other essential farm supply, because you're short of cash. Farm Credit loans are readily available (even to part time farmers) to meet seasonal operating expenses Repayment can be arranged for periods when you have peak farm income. Call on Farm Credit first for operating funds.
LONG TERM LAND BANK MORTGAGE LOANS
SHORT TERM PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS
Farm Credit
ASSOCIATION
411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster
Ph. 393-3921
Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506
FARM CREDIT SERVICE

BUDGET BALANCED?

CONSOLIDATE BILLS WITH AN INSTALLMENT LOAN
FULL SERVICE BANK
FULTON National BANK
OF LANCASTER
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • F.D.I.C.
PENN SQUARE McGOVERN AVENUE EAST PETERSBURG MOUNTVILLE AKRON GAP MANHEIM

...e Farm Wife

...d from Page 10)

...king dish, 8x8x2 ...e in a hot oven, ...s, for 25 to 30 ...erves 6.

...LMON TART
... can salmon
...astry mix
...hopped onion
...poons butter or ...rine, melted
...poons chopped par-
... beaten
1½ cups salmon liquid and coffee cream
½ teaspoon salt

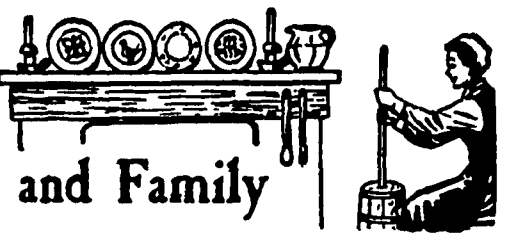
Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon. Prepare pastry mix as directed. Roll and line a 9-inch pie pan. Spread salmon in pie shell. Cook onion in butter until tender. Sprinkle parsley and onion over salmon. Combine eggs, salmon liquid, and salt. Pour over salmon. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 35 to 40 minutes or until pie is firm in the center. Serves 6.

County FFA'ers Lead Pa. In Keystone Awards

A recent analysis of the Keystone Farmer degrees awarded to vocational agriculture boys by the Future Farmers of America during the FFA State Convention showed that Lancaster County was way out in front of the 48 other Pennsylvania counties with Keystone degree winners.

Lancaster County had 28 new Keystoners; the next closest county was Centre with 10. These honors were shared among eight county schools with Garden Spot High School having the highest number of degree holders in the state, eight, followed by Penn Manor and Solanco, each with five.

Keystone Farmer is the highest degree an FFA boy can earn at the state level, and is awarded for excellence in agriculture, scholarship, and leadership. At this year's Farm Show, FFA state officers conferred the degree upon 206 Future Farmers scoring highest in these qualities.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Worth Trying Anytime

It never pays to race through washing, ironing, cleaning, and other household jobs without a break. In four hours of housework, plan to take 10 minutes off after each hour of work. Skim through a paper or magazine, plan the day's or the week's menus, prepare your shopping list, or just stretch out and close your eyes. But relax. Almost any job can wait a few minutes — and you'll get things done even better after a restful break.

One way to judge closeness and compactness of rug construction is to bend a corner of the rug back diagonally on the top side. If the pile is skimpy and loosely made, you'll see the backing that indicates a poor quality.

The pile of good quality, heavy duty rugs stands erect and is dense enough to hide the backing.

Instead of washing just sheets in one machine load and just bath towels and wash cloths in another, mix some towels with sheets. The rough-textured turkish towels can rub against the smooth sheets during washing. This rubbing action loosens soil more effectively than when only smooth surfaces are washed together.

Drapery Care

It pays to give draperies the good care they deserve because they represent a sizeable investment.

Keep draperies in good repair, mending rips and breaks as they appear.

Protect draperies from strong sunlight with properly applied linings. Prevent draperies from getting wet because moisture with heat from radiators or sun's rays cause sizing rings, which of-

(Continued on Page 4)

ark your

Calendar!

EBRUARY 23 and 24

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

are

OLIVER DAYS

at

FARMERSVILLE

quipment Co., Inc.

phrata, R. D. 2 (Farmersville) Pa.
Phone New Holland 354-9221

cond Greatest Book on Earth

Give it the same good care that you can expect from it in case there is a family emergency.

ACCOUNTS
INSURED TO $10,000

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

25 North Duke St.

Phone 393-0601

76th Anniversary

Shop at

Groff's Hardware

South Railroad Ave., New Holland

BARGAINS GALORE

Free Cherry Pies During

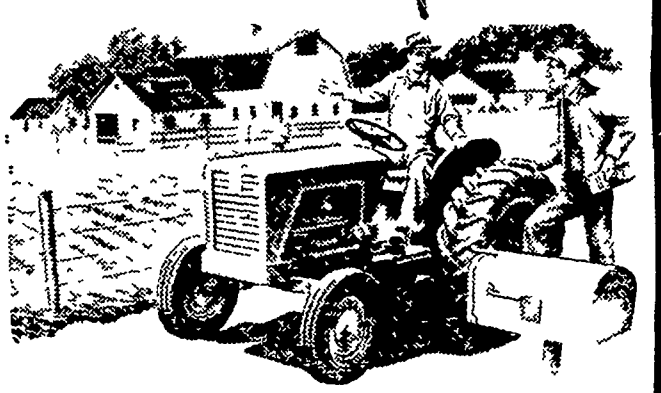
New Holland Bargain Days

Feb. 17 - 18 - 19

Open Thurs. and Fri. Evenings

Ph. 354-0851

I sure like my LONG TERM FARM MORTGAGE Forrey worked out for me! And I didn't have to buy any stock or pay any appraisal fees. After one year I can pay off as fast as I want to from current farm earnings!



Contact —

Charles H. Forrey

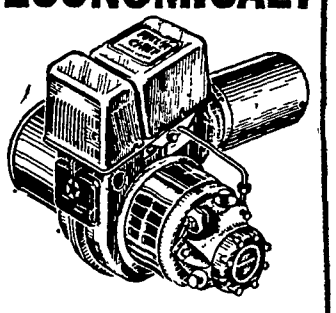
REAL ESTATE

127 W. Main St., Leola Phone 656-3861

FARM LOAN CORRESPONDENT for

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

QUIET... ECONOMICAL!



Texaco Fuel Chief Oil Burner

with the new exclusive Jet Flame Booster. This may be the time to think about replacing your old burner with a brand-new, high-efficiency burner from Texaco Ideal for use with warm air, hot water, or steam-heating systems Contains the latest research development, Texaco's new Jet Flame Booster — the scientifically designed end cone and stabilizer that provides the most heat from the least fuel.

We also carry the complete line of Texaco Fuel Chief furnaces and hot-water heaters— plus Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil, the best your money can buy. We pride ourselves on giving top service in this area. Give us a call.

Fuel Chief
OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Garber Oil Co.

Distributor
Texaco Fuel Chief
Heating Oil
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. 653-2021

Cow & Machinery Cold Weather Management

Victor Plastow, associate Lancaster County agent, recently offered the following advice on managing dairy cows and farm machinery during the winter. He also offered some general farm management suggestions good anytime during the year.

Drafts help cause mastitis in cows A cold blast of winter air on a good cow may be all that's needed to trigger a serious case of mastitis. However, do not go to the other extreme and keep the barn too hot. Dairy cows need fresh air and a cool barn temperature — about 50 degrees But they certainly don't need blasts of cold subfreezing air from outside, Plastow said.

A barn whose temperature is automatically controlled with a thermostat and fan is the ideal situation, but not always available So use windows for ventilation If you keep an eye on things and carefully adjust them according to temperature there's nothing wrong with ventilating by this method.

Farmers can get more for their machinery dollar by following some standard tips:

1 — Make sure that you are familiar with the manufacturers' recommended care, operation, and maintenance procedures, and then faithfully practice them on each machine;

2 — Replace worn out or obsolete farm machines with newer, more efficient models. They can save you fuel, power, time, and labor;

3 — Keep records on lubrication and repairs and other operating costs. Operate your machines at near maximum capacity, which you might accomplish by doing some custom work. Getting maximum use out of a machine meahs it costs you less money in the long run;

4 — By the same token, you might want to hire some machines on a part-time or custom basis to do some of your work. This is often cheaper than owning machinery;

5 — Keep up-to-date on the latest farm machinery developments. Good service and individual features on each machine are just as important as price.

Know what you want, shop around a bit, and buy wisely. Your farm machines should make money for you, not vice versa.

There is a definite trend for dairymen to enlarge their operations and farm size. Before risking any investment in remodeling or new barn facilities, take stock of your future in the business. Will your added investment be covered by additional income or reduced operating expense? Management ability, as well as the amount and quality of other resources, will influence the answer. To help answer the question, budgets of estimated costs and income should be prepared.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

to 2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Loadlots Prime 1075-1400 28.00-28.50, late 28.25 with eight loads at 28 cluding a load 1470 lbs. Choice and Prime 103 lbs. 27.25-28.00, mostly 28.00 late, load High C and Prime 1435 lbs. Choice 900-1400 lbs. 26.50 with weights 1000-1200 mostly 27.00-27.75, late High Choice and Prime lbs. 25.50, Mixed Good Choice 900-1350 lbs. 25.75 Good 24.75-26.00, Standard Low Good 22.50-24.50.

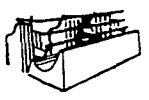
BULLS — Utility and mercial 19.00-22.00.

FEEDERS — Several Choice 800-925 lb. steers 26.25.

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

on

DAIRY BARN EQUIPMENT



Save $9.50 on each "Easy-All" Comfort Stall!

Here's the best buy of this or any other year! The most economical and greatest time and labor-saving stall ever built. At this BIG SAVING, every fifth stall is actually FREE! **See your Standard Dealer Now!**

Save up to $300.00 on "Mighty-Move" Barn Cleaner

The bigger the unit, the More You Save! Cuts chore time to the bone and comes in three varied motor sizes! **See Your Standard Dealer Now!**

Also Comparable Savings on Pre-Cast Concrete Manger Curbs, Barn Windows, Barn Columns, and Free Stalls!

Buy Now During Standard's "Early-Order Bonus" Sale! You SAVE hundreds of dollars if you order NOW — in February — and take possession within 90 days of order date. **See Your Standard Dealer Now!**

FREE! With the purchase of 25 Comfort Stalls or 1 Barn Cleaner or 1 Silo Unloader, Standard will give you a beautiful brass patio bell Ask us about our Free Baby Bond!

See your STANDARD dealer or write STANDARD EQUIPMENT, INC, Bel Air, Maryland

Mahlon H. Kreider
Sales Representative
R. D. 1, MANHEIM, PA.
Phone 665-4809

PANCAKE DAY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

PANCAKES — FREE MOVIES

10 TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

USED BARGAIN ROUND-UP SPECIALS

- Cub Cadet - NEW — $500.00
- 3-Point Cultivator - Demo. — $250.00
- Farmall H — $325.00
- Farmall C w/loader — $475.00
- 4 Bar I.H. Rake — $125.00

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT

On 230 West of Elizabethtown

IF YOU PLANT CORN

YOU'LL WANT THIS

Ortho Unipel Starter Fertilizer 13-34-10

- Easy to handle in 50 lb. bags . . .
- Proven performance . . .
- Highest available analysis . . .
- Convenient to store and use . . .
- Most uniform pellet . . .
- Uniform early response . .
- Higher yields

Also available in bags or bulk

20-10-10, 16-16-16, 10-20-20

T M. Reg. U.S. Pat. off. Ortho and Unipel

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone 397-3539

Get the Spreader that Helps You

Forget About BREAKDOWNS!

(Get Hawk Bilt's Full Year Guarantee, too!)

...GET A SIDEKICK! MANURE SPREADER

You're probably paying for a SideKick now—in repairs, downtime aggravation With no aprons, beaters, gear box or rachets, you can see why the SideKick is covered by Hawk Bilt's full year guarantee! Only two moving parts to lubricate—the rotor and power unit For real ruggedness, there's Uni-body construction of welded ⅛ inch copper-bearing steel, protected by rust-preventive primer and enamel finish Copper-bearing steel lasts twice as long in manure acids as galvanized black steel. You can't go wrong with a SideKick.

HAWK BILT
VINTON, IOWA

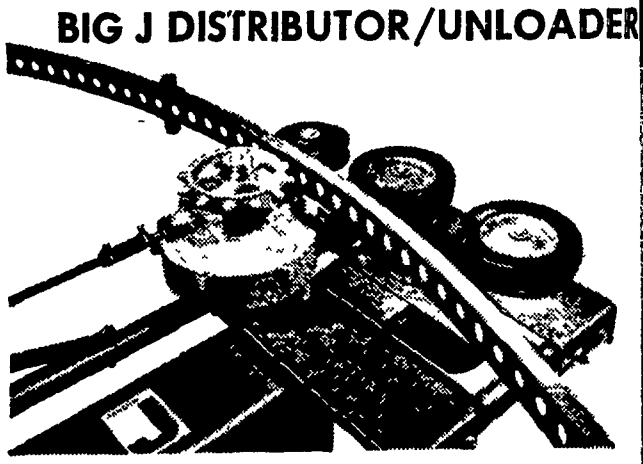
N. G. HERSHEY & SON, Inc.

P. O. BOX 39

Manheim, Pa. Ph. 665-2271

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM—GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J DISTRIBUTOR/UNLOADER



POWER CIRCLE DRIVE

works when others stop ...even in frozen silage

Rock-hard, solid-packed silage leveled from wall to wall . . . that's what you get with the Big J Power Circle Drive that doesn't depend on silage surface for traction. Tough, steel auger knives level cut through hard-packed or frozen silage with under and up action. Slip clutch slows forward motion so auger can chew its way through hard stuff — moves forward as need be.

3-Point Suspension — full support that keeps the unloader level at all times, lowers it evenly. As a result, it can't tilt or ride over when the going gets tough . . . can't burrow into fluffy new silage, high moisture corn or low-moisture grass silage. Can't stall or cause spoilage. And, you can unload right after filling.

Landis Brothers, Inc.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 393

...e You Heard?

...ued from Page 11)

...ar as yellow streaks ...s.

...sure even wear and ... reverse draperies ...de to side and from ... to window when pos-

Arrange or anchor draperies at windows so they won't blow and wipe up dust. Weights in bottom hems of draperies help to hold them in place.

Have You Tried?

Adding glamor and flavor to casseroles with colorful ripe olives? Chop or slice ripe olives and stir into macaroni and cheese or your favorite tuna-noodle dish.

Sticking toasted slivered almonds into mashed sweet potato balls, then putting into a 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes until the balls are heated through? Almonds give a different appearance and flavor to the sweet potato.

Heating canned peach halves in their sirup, then draining and filling the peach cups with hot crumbled bacon? Served with French toast or waffles, the hot peaches are an excellent eye-opener for breakfast.

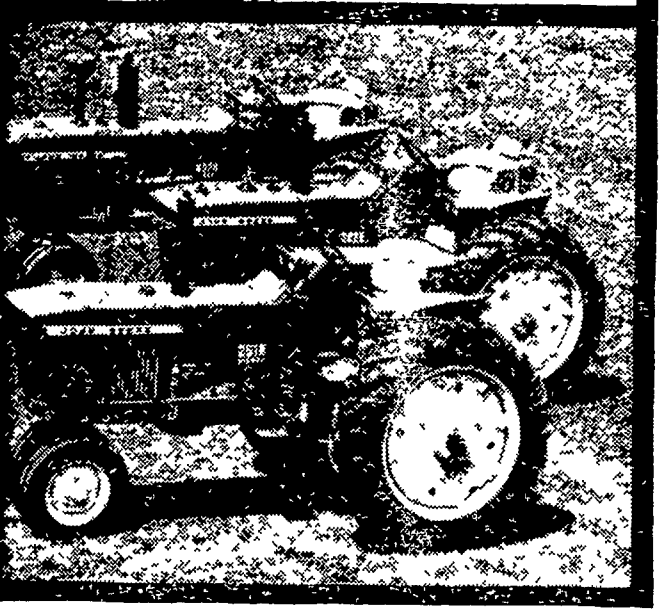
If You Can't Afford To Carpet Your Barn . . . Use

MARTIN'S BARN-DRI!

- Keeps barn clean and sanitary
- Sweetens the soil
- Reduces slipping

IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.
Blue Ball, Pa.
Gap 442-4148
Terre Hill 445-3455
New Holland 354-2112

WHAT'S NEW IN THE LONG GREEN LINE



Now...three tractors with exclusive six-way hydraulic control of operations

In the size that's right for your farm . . . new 53 h.p. "2510," 70 h.p. "3020" or 94 h.p. "4020" . . . there's an exclusive closed-center hydraulic system to help you get the most productivity out of every operation. Through Power Shift . . . Power Steering . . . Power Brakes . . . double-action cylinders . . . Universal Hitch . . . hydraulically assisted PTO control . . . Power Differential Lock make work faster . . . easier. Add too, the greater flexibility offered in Power Shift models and you will get the feel of a new high in tractor performance. Take advantage of our offer and test one on your farm.

...nger Implement Co.
...k BU 4-4467

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

S. Yearsley & Sons
...st Chester 696-2990

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Alan Beyer
...istiana LY 3-5687

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001

Plant LINDSEY 77F

amazing new summer grazing crop!

LINDSEY/FUNK'S-G SORGHUM-SUDAN HYBRID

LINDSEY G FUNK'S

Look at all the ways you can use it: Green Chop, Pasture, Silage, Haylage, or Hay. Feed it to dairy, beef, hogs, sheep, poultry — any livestock.

Ask Your Hoffman Seed Man for details or Call our NEW Phone No. 898-2261, Landisville.

Hoffman Seeds
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since ...

GOCKLEY'S FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1966

Starting at 10:30 A.M.

At Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa., ½ mile South of Route 897.

40 TRACTORS

FARMALL: 400, 450, 560, 460, H, M, 340, CUB, MTA, 300, 200, 230, SUPER A, SUPER C.

JOHN DEERE: 3010, 2010, A, 530; 40 CRAWLER w/Blade.

OLIVER: 55, OC6 CRAWLER w/3 pt.

MASSEY FERGUSON: 35, 50, 65, 85.

FORD: 851, 860, NAA, 640. ALLIS CHALMERS. McCORMICK WD9, CASE 900, McCORMICK W6

Late 22 inch Frick Thresher

ALSO: Large Selection of Tractors not here mentioned.

Factory-built 100 H. P. SNOW BLOWER Mounted on FORD TRACTOR.

EQUIPMENT

John Deere Chuck Wagon; Flail Choppers; 3-Pt. and Trailing Plows, Corn Pickers; Bale Elevators; Spreaders; Balers, Combines; Mowers; Planters, Transport and Trailing Disc Harrows; Hay Rakes; Scraper Blades; Loaders, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

This will be a big sale so plan to come early and stay late.

Terms by

JACOB H. GOCKLEY

Lunch by Swamp Lutheran Church

YOUR LEGISLATOR'S REPORT

JACK B. HORNER
State Representative

The Supreme Court has handed down its decision on legislative reapportionment.

This has been a very knotty and complex problem and I'm glad to have it now settled. Both parties worked out a bi-partisan plan for Lancaster County and by and large this plan has been followed. We had all hoped that it wouldn't be necessary to put part of the county in with Lebanon County, not because of any antagonism toward our neighbor, but because our population fits very neatly into the guideline for a five-district county. However, as in so many things in politics, the local situation had to give a bit in order to work out a statewide plan. As a result, Elizabeth and Warwick Townships and the Borough of Lititz are included in a district with part of Lebanon County.

Lebanon County was the main problem in reapportioning this part of Pennsylvania. Its population is too large for only one district and not large enough for two. The only solution was to create one seat which includes the major portion of Lebanon County and another seat for the remaining portion of Lebanon County and part of an adjoining county. Lebanon and Lancaster Counties have many things in common and a joinder of parts of these two counties into a district makes a certain amount of sense. It shouldn't be difficult for one man to adequately represent the interests of both counties since they have so much in common Given their ideal choice I believe both counties would prefer to have all their districts completely within their individual boundary lines, however this turned out to be impossible under the guidelines agreed upon, and with this in mind the final plan is one we can all live with.

As far as Lancaster County is concerned, the major change brought about by the new plan is the division of the county into five separate districts. Up until now the county was divided into two districts, one included the City of Lancaster and the other the county. This meant that all four of the county legislators ran at large and represented the entire county, exclusive of the city. Under the new plan each one of us now runs from a separate district within the county. My district is No. 98 and includes the Boroughs of Columbia, Mountville, Marietta, Mount Joy, Elizabethtown, Manheim and all the townships in between. I frankly like this new method. Each one of us is most familiar with the area in which he lives and I believe each district should get better representation with one man exclusively responsible for a separate area. I certainly know more about the problems of the northwestern end of the county than I do of the other areas and I'm sure the same is true of the other legislators in their areas.

Kreider Farm To Show Complete Dairy System

The J. Floyd Kreider farm, located one mile west of Salunga on Eby Chickies Road, Mt. Joy, will be the scene of an "on-the-farm" demonstration of a complete dairying system in actual operation on Thursday, February 17, at which time Kreider will hold "Open House" for dairymen and farmers of the surrounding area.

Jointly sponsored by Standard Equipment, Inc., Bel Air, Maryland manufacturers of a complete line of dairy barn equipment, and Mahlon Kreider, Standard dealer of Manheim, the event will open at 10 a.m. and terminate at 3 p.m.

Those attending will see Standard products in actual use, including comfort stalls, and barn cleaner. Refreshments will be served and an award given away during the event.

Advisory Committee Calls For Increased Tobacco Research

Greater emphasis on research to increase labor productivity and reduce costs in all phases of tobacco production was strongly recommended by the Tobacco Research Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently.

Reduction in the costs of tobacco production is necessary to bring prices down to a level that will restore the competitive position of U.S. tobacco in world markets and increase income to farmers, the committee said.

Increased mechanization and other labor-saving developments in tobacco planting, growing, harvesting, and marketing were recommended.

The committee also urged the development of tobacco varieties that will produce uniform stands and growth, and leaves that ripen uniformly on the stalk without deteriorating in quality.

Also in the area of farm research, the committee recommended increased research on the effects of production practices including soil types and management, fertilization, sucker control, ripeness at harvest, and curing and preparation for market.

In the area of utilization research, the committee recommended further studies on the relationship of cigarette and cigar smoke to the chemical composition of tobacco.

PEST CONTROL

U.S. Department of Agriculture research to develop safe, efficient pest control methods include using radio waves to disinfest stored grain, foodstuffs, and wood; infrared energy to control rice weevils and mosquitoes; and ultraviolet radiant energy to attract and destroy tobacco hornworm and budworms.

SALE REGISTER

FRIDAY, FEB. 18 — at 12:00 Noon Charlayne Complete Holstein Dispersal, located 4 miles south of Quarryville, Pa. East Drumore Twp. Terms by Charles and Beatrice Schreiber, R. D. 2, Quarryville, Pa.

SAT., FEB. 19 — at 11:30 a.m. Sharp, Public Sale of 41 head of Holstein Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment and some Household Goods, located along Rt. 272, 3 miles South of the Buck, [illegible] miles south of [illegible] East Drumore Twp. T[illegible] J. Russel and Mary E.

SAT., FEB. 19 — at 10 Gockley's Farm Eq[illegible] Auction at Reinholds, [illegible]ter County, Pa., ½ mi[illegible] of Rt. 897. Terms by J[illegible] Gockley.

SAT., FEB. 26 — a[illegible] Noon Farm Equipme[illegible] located 4 miles so[illegible] Quarryville, Pa., East D[illegible] Twp. Terms by Char[illegible] Beatrice Schreiber, R[illegible] Quarryville, Pa.

PLEASE KEEP THIS SALE CALENDAR HANDY!

For Details check our phone numbers below

THURS., FEB. 17 — Bradford County Holstein Dispersal. Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18 — Chas. Schreiber Jr, Complete Reg. and Grade Holstein Dispersal, 4 miles southeast of Quarryville, Pa., Aucts. Diller and Kreider.

SAT, FEB. 19 — Russell Kreider along Rt. 272 near Chestnut Level — Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment. Aucts. Kreider and Diller.

WED, FEB. 23 — Chester Hess Farm Equipment on Lime Valley Road near Strasburg Aucts. Diller and Kreider.

THURS, FEB 24 — Reg Holstein Herd and Farm Equipment for Donald Myer near Bainbridge, Pa, Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

SAT, FEB 26 — Farm Equipment for Chas. Schreiber Jr. South of Quarryville. Aucts, Diller and Kreider.

WED., MARCH 2 — Commission Sale At Our Farm at the Buch — Let us Sell What You Have. J. Everett Kreider.

THURS., MARCH 3 — Farm Equipment for Wm. Smeltz, east of New Providence. Diller, Auct.

THURS., MARCH 10 — Clarence Huber's Complete Dispersal of Dairy & Farm Equipment, one mile west of Millersville.

SAT., MARCH 12 — Farm Equipment for John S Hess, Washington Boro, Route 1. (West of Central Manor). Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

TUES, MARCH 15 — Farm Equipment etc, for Landis Groff, south of Strasburg Aucts, Diller and Kreider

THURS, MARCH 17 — Holstein Cattle and Equipment for J B Kreider (near Taylorıa, east of Little Britain) Aucts, Diller and Kreider

SAT MARCH 19 — Mark Hess Farm Equipment, near Pequea Brethren in Christ Church south west of West Willow, Pa Aucts, Kreider and Diller

WED MARCH 23 — Holstein Dispersal for Glenn Aument on Presbyterian Home Farm near Wrightsdale Aucts, Kreider & Diller.

SAT, MARCH 26 — Holstein Dispersal near Clay Pa, for Paul C Bucher Sale Mgr, Carl Diller Auct, Landis

SAT, MARCH 26 — Farm Equipment near Fairfield for Richard D Mylin Auct, Kreider

FRI APRIL 15 — Bradford Co Holstein Club Bred Heifer Sale, Troy, Pa Rockwell Sale Mgr Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

"If You Are Planning A Sale, Any Type, Size or Anywhere — Contact us early!!"

PHONE 392-5235 or 284-4517

PUBLIC SALE

Along Route 272, 3 Miles South of The Buck, 15 Miles South of Lancaster, East Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1966

11:30 SHARP

41 HEAD OF Holstein Dairy Cattle

31 MILK COWS, 6 REGISTERED,

BALANCE GRADE, 5 HEIFERS DUE IN FALL AND 5 YEARLINGS

BANGS AND TB CERTIFIED, VACCINATED

ABBYGALE	15,206 M	573 F	270 da
POLLYANN	13,540 M	439 F	250 da
MARIANN (2 yr.)	11,668 M	421 F	289 da
WHITEY	11,397 M	419 F	303 inc

4 TRACTORS

J. D. 720 Gas Mounted 3-16 in. Trip Bottoms, No. 10 J. D. Mower (7 ft.), John Deere B with Cultivators, J. D. Model M with Cultivators and Fertilizer attachment; Ford 8 N. John Deere 14 T Baler with Chucker; J. D. No. 350 Rake 3 pt - pto, Cunningham Crimper, 1 J. D 1064 Wagon (2 yrs), 3 other Rubber Tired Wagons, 2 Wagon Beds with Racks, 1 Flatbed, 2 Little Giant Grain Bins (2 yrs.), J. D. 300 Elevator 30 ft., J. D. 15 A Flail Chopper, J. D. 24 Killefer Disc, J. D. 10 ft. Fertilizer Spreader,

J. D. 15-Disc Grain Drill, J. D 246 Cornplanter, J D.-R Manure Spreader, 1 Mechanical Transplanter, 1 Powl Transplanter, Case Cultipacker, 12 ft. Tractor Spring Harrow, Graham Plow, 200 Gal Water Tank with Pump, Spring Harrow (3 pt), Mounted Weed Spreader, Corn Sheller, 50 Gal Oil Drum, 2—6 in Belts, 1,000 Tomato Baskets, 2 Rubber Tired Wheelbarrows, 1 Rubber Tired Feed Cart,

Wizard 7 in Electric Saw, Wizard Electric Fence (Weed Chopper), Fork, Shovels, Tools, other articles.

1954 INTERNATIONAL 160 TRUCK RECENTLY OVERHAULED;

FEMALE BIRD DOG

500 Gal Majorinier Vacuum Milk Tank (Walker Stamp), No 73 DeLaval Milker Pump, Vacuum Line with 20 Stall Cocks and 3 Milker Units, 2 Stainless Steel Carrying Pails, Double Stainless Steel Washtubs (used 5 mos), 1 Stainless Steel Strainer, 52 Gal Electric Water Heater

Approximately 60 Tons 1, 2 and 3rd Cutting Hay (barn dried), 12 Tons Straw, 50 Tons Ear Corn, 100 Bushels Barley, Silage by the Foot, 42 in. Aerovent Hay Fan with 7½ H P. Motor.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT 11:30 A.M.

TERMS BY

J. RUSSEL and MARY E. KREIDER

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

LUNCH BY THE MECHANICS GROVE CHURCH

CHARLAYNE COMPLETE

Holstein Dispersa

Friday, Feb. 18, 1966 – 12:00 N

4 miles South of Quarryville, Pa. 1st road below High School, 1 mile east of Rt. 222, East Drumore Tw

70 HEAD

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEI

35 Registered **35 Grade**

(30 day tests, ready for out of state) Certified — T. B — Vaccinated — Pregnancy checked — 100% Atlantic ing Coop. Breeding. 8 Ivanhoe dtrs. included in the sal ly all home-raised.
64-65 Owner-Sampler Average 42 cows — 15,009 m. 3.79%
45 Cows and first calf heifers - 9 Bred heifers - 16 heifers
A Sample of Animals Selling:

(2 maternal sisters)
(Charlayne Vera Patsy (by Ivanhoe) 4 yr. 338 d. - 21, 829 f. - 3.89%
(Charlayne Vera Sherlie (by Dean) 5 yr. 365 d. - 19, 745 f. - 3.77%

Charlayne Terry Amy by Dean - 5 yr. 349 d. - 16,810 m. 3.89%
Charlayne Nancy Debra - 8 yr. 286 d. - 16,602 m. - 667 f. (her 5 daughters sell)

(2 maternal sisters):
(Kitty (Grade) by Winston - 335 d. 6 yr. - 18,086 m. - 3.7%
(Libby (Grade) by Lad - 5 yr. 282 d. - 16,776 m. - 593 f.

Tina (Grade) by Ivanhoe - 3 yr. 329 d. - 16,507 m. - 3.98%
Nettie (Grade) by TyVic - 3 yr. 325 d. - 17,813 m. - 3.66%
her dam with over 650 f. sells.

A number have milked 80 to 90 pounds, they have pl size, Fresh and Springing, many due summer and fall. T only because the farm has been sold.
Sale under cover, write Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valle Lancaster, Pa. for Catalog.

Owners

CHARLES and BEATRICE SCHR

R. D. #2, Quarryvi

Aucts.
Carl Diller - 392-5235
J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517

Lunch Available

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Sat., Feb. 26, 1966 – 12:00 No

Massey Ferguson 65 (standard) Tractor, 3 bottom plow Deere A Tractor; Allis Chalmers CA with Cultivator, Baler 67 with Bale-Thrower; J. D. #9 Mower (Crimpe Farmhand wheel rake; M.F. 3 point rake; J. D. 4 ba Cunningham Crimper; 4 wagons (2 J. D., 1 Cobey, 1 Se with high-side - 1 false endgate; 28' King-Wyse bale e J. D. 13 disc grain drill; J. D. Spreader (R); A.C. disc Harrow (McD 4 section); Dunham Cultipacker; Steel Cement mixer; A.C. All Crop Combine; 36' McDade h with 5 H. motor, Tractor chain 12x38; Frexler potato 1000 lbs. platform scale; 100 tomato baskets; 100 locust 8 row weeder; Harvester; small tools.

HAY **STRAW** **CORN**

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval Milker pump #73; 3 - 40 lbs. milker units; 1 pail; Milk Porter (Sputnick); Wash tub (stainless 2 can rack (holds 16 cans); 30 milk cans; 2 feed carts.

Some Household articles including bureaus, one maple b suite, coffee table, living room suite, end table, sma case, lamp, desk, chairs, dishes, vases, baby stroller, pl Electrolux vacuum cleaner.

Owners

CHARLES and BEATRICE SCHR

R. D. #2, Quarryvi

Aucts.
Carl Diller - 392-5235
J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517

Lunch Available

CLASSIFIED ADS

m Equipment

ERS, new and used, and up.
BUR GRAYBILL
dea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Ph. 626-5221

hp. Lincoln Welder, ice $80 00. Hiestand, , Marietta. Ph: 426-

— Used milk cool- 300 gal. Wilson bulk inless steel, good con- ne 400 gal. Esco bulk k, MCD No. 1 approv- 300 gal. Jamesway bulk ., 200 gal. Girton, S.S. dition.
ARK ELECTRIC
1, Kinzers, Pa.
ntercourse 768-8501

Cleaner replacement or all makes and

BUR GRAYBILL
dea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Ph. 626-5221

ere 60 Tractor, excel- ndition. New Holland v Idea P.T.O. Spread- conditioned, excellent n. A. B. C. Groff, Inc., land, Pa. Ph· 354-8001.

— Cob-Breaker and mill A. Mellinger & ron, Pa., Phone 859-

— Clay Honey wagon, used. Also water David B. Zook, R. D. adise, Pa.

e — 440 John Deere with blade and winch, OC 46 with blade, HF r, TD9 with loader. s and loaders and 4- rnplanters. Big selec- all sizes of wheel and mounted equip-

ENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
31 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

estock For Sale

selection of young in Holstein Dairy Mostly close and fresh. d to your farm on mere post card or will bring our field your farm for ar- nts Free taxi serv- see cattle for Amish armers Terms cash or credit. Write or Phone nberg & Son, Box 249, Holly, New Jersey, AC -1101, "50 yrs. of ex- e."

le — Purebred York- boars, bred gilts and ilts. Carcass champion- oodlines. Willow Glen R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. AC 717 786-2562.

CK YORKSHIRES — a gust boars and open r sale, sired by GEC4, 's Frontier 2-7, and by X Leacock's King David 13-6
ORGE E COGLEY
ock Yorkshire Farm
Ronks R1
Phone 768-3472

usehold Goods

gas ranges, Norge ap- , Quaker oil heaters tled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

BABCOCK AND GHOSTLEY PEARL LEGHORNS
Also Sexlinks
Day old or started pullets
contact
WEBER'S HATCHERY, INC.
Bowmansville, Pa.
Ph. AC 215-445-6440
AC 215-484-4769
or Paul Ebersole
Annville 867-2161

WANTED
Due to our expansion program, we are in need of breeder flocks. Financing available for new construction.
WEAVER FARMS, INC.
Annville, Pa.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere
BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks
will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Household Goods

1965 AUTOMATIC WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.80
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

For Sale — Potatoes and carrots, Naturally grown. Also wholesale price. Eysterite complete soil builder. David W. Glick, 128 Geist Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles East of Kirkwood, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1. PA.

GARBER G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
653-9891

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Two-unit, Universal suspension type milker, good condition. Phone 687-7056.

For Sale — Leghorn yearlings. Martin R. Nolt, R. D. #1, Manheim, Pa. Ph. 665-2962.

For Sale — Farmall C tractor with cultivator; McCormich grass mower, 7 ft. and McCormick corn planter both for 2 pt. hookup. Phone 626-5364.

For Sale — New 2½ hp. engines $35. each. Will fit most washing machines. Ideal for all purpose use requiring 2½ hp. Jonas K. Stoltzfus, Bartville, Pa.

For Sale — Tobacco laths, also trestles for field scaffolding Call 626-2705.

Auctions

Potter County's largest Dispersal — ERWAY HOLSTEIN FARMS — Rte. 49 between Ulysses and Coudersport, SATURDAY, FEB. 19 — 9 a.m. 138 top Reg., interstate-tested Holsteins. A beautiful herd of cattle with consistent averages for the past 6 years of 13,741m. and 515f. to 15,509m and 597f.! Complete line modern machinery: 4 Tractors, 3 Trucks, 600 gal Bulk Tank, Milking Parlor Watch for further notices Owned by Mr. and Mrs Eugene Erway. Write Rumseys', Whitesville, N.Y, for full sale list mailed you.

Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

and Choice 975-1125 lbs. in Good Slaughter Flesh $25.00-26 60.

CALVES 317 — Vealers $3 00-6.00 Lower.

VEALERS — Choice 39.00-42.50. Few High Choice 43.-00-44.50, Good 33.50-38.50, Standard 28.50-34.00, Utility 26 00-28.50, Cull 18.00-23.50.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good 27 50-29.50, Standard $25 00-27.50, Utility 20.00-24 00.

HOGS 185—Barrows, gilts and Sows steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-240 lbs. 30.00-30 35, US 1-3 185-245 lbs. 29 60-30.00, US 2-3 265-275 lbs. 28.75-29.10.

SOWS — US 2-3 390-530 lbs. 24 10-25.00.

SHEEP 76—Wooled Slaughter lambs about steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 80-95 lbs. 27 25-30.00, One Lot Choice 100 lbs. $31.25, Utility 22 00-25 75.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good $9 00-11.25.

Help Wanted

Reliable man for general farming. Phone 665-3055.

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at Eby's Mill, 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

Man over 21 for steady employment. Truck driver and warehouse work. Farm background helpful. Ph. 394-6374.

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Leo L. Fehnel, owner, Northampton, Pa.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Penna.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1966 — 12:30 NOON
68 Head - 2 Bulls - 42 Cows - 15 Bred and 9 Open Heifers
T. B. & Bang's Cert. Vacc. Dehorned

This young herd (only one cow over 7 years of age) primarily of Ideal Farms breeding, has 16 of the cows with records over 9,000#M, up to over 12,000#M. A fall freshening herd, many recently fresh.

25 daughters of Lauxmont Whistler-Maxim of McDonald Farms (GOLD STAR) out of Lauxmont Melody 17152-754-5-365, 19664-870-7-364C. A son of "Jolly Vern" out of a maternal sister of Ideal's Superior's Bet 16385-997-6-1-305, has seven daughters in sale and is service sire to 36.

You can always get real bargains at a dispersal. Be sure and be at the sale. Regardless of weather, you will be comfortable in the heated sales pavilion.

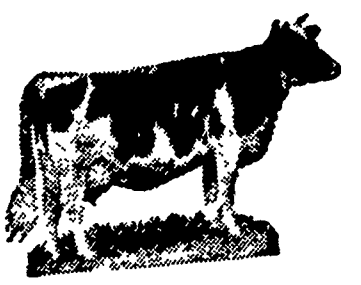
SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

Friday, February 18, 1966

7:30 P.M.



45 HAND PICKED TOP RECORD CANADIAN COWS
1 Citation "R" Son
1 Citation "R"

2 YEARS EASY CREDIT

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

Shortage Of Harvesting Labor Hit By Growers At Pa. Vegetable Conf.

The unavailability of agricultural labor during harvest seasons is one of the greatest problems facing vegetable growers today, William Baronner, of Hollidaysburg, told members of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association at their recent conference on the Penn State University campus.

"In the future we could lose all or part of our crops because of the scarcity of labor" he said "In fact, I did lose my crop of lima beans this past year because of an insufficient harvest labor force"

Baronner, a commercial vegetable grower said that if we intend to get a share of the local labor supply, we will have to compete more and more with other industries We can compete in the area of wages but other industries can offer steadier employment and possibly better working conditions

In summing up the agricultural labor situation, Alvance F Frank of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, pointed out that the number of seasonal farm workers employed declined from 21 000 in 1964 to 20-000 in 1965. Fewer resident workers will be available in succeeding years providing the general economy continues to expand, he added

Three tomato growers explained their experiences with direct seeding practices, saying they had excellent results with direct seeding of tomatoes They felt any grower who sells to a cannery could profitably direct field seed tomatoes providing the soil is in a good physical condition and sufficient moisture is available

Robert D Sweet of the department of vegetable crops at Cornell University reported on newer developments in chemical weed control He said low rates of Atrazine with spray oil and emulsifier applied as a post-emergence spray is very effective on annual grasses and broadleaves in sweet corn The use of Atrazine at low rates reduces the danger of soil residues, he added.

Sweet said low rates of Treflan applied several days before seeding or transplanting has given long lasting annual grass control and fairly good broadleaf control in beans, broccoli, cabbage, and cauliflower.

Burton S. Horne, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State, explained new tillage methods that may be used in vegetable production. He said the department of agricultural engineering is spearheading an applied approach to check the adaptability of various reduced tillage practices.

In experiments with corn, Horne pointed out that yields were higher when little soil preparation was used. He said reduced tillage has been attempted in vegetable production with varying results. He felt more investigat are necessary and most portant, the acceptance minimum tillage prac will depend on the deve ment of planters that wil curately place the small table seeds in optimum conditions.

Pa. Turkey Raising Plans Up 8 Percent

Following the national trend, Pennsylvania turkey growers showed an intention of raising 8 percent more turkeys this year, as of the 1st of January.

If these plans materialize, 1 7 million gobblers will be wearing Pennsylvania brands in 1966 This will be the largest number raised since 1957

A breakdown by breeds shows that 83 percent of these will be heavys Light breeds will account for about 300 000 birds

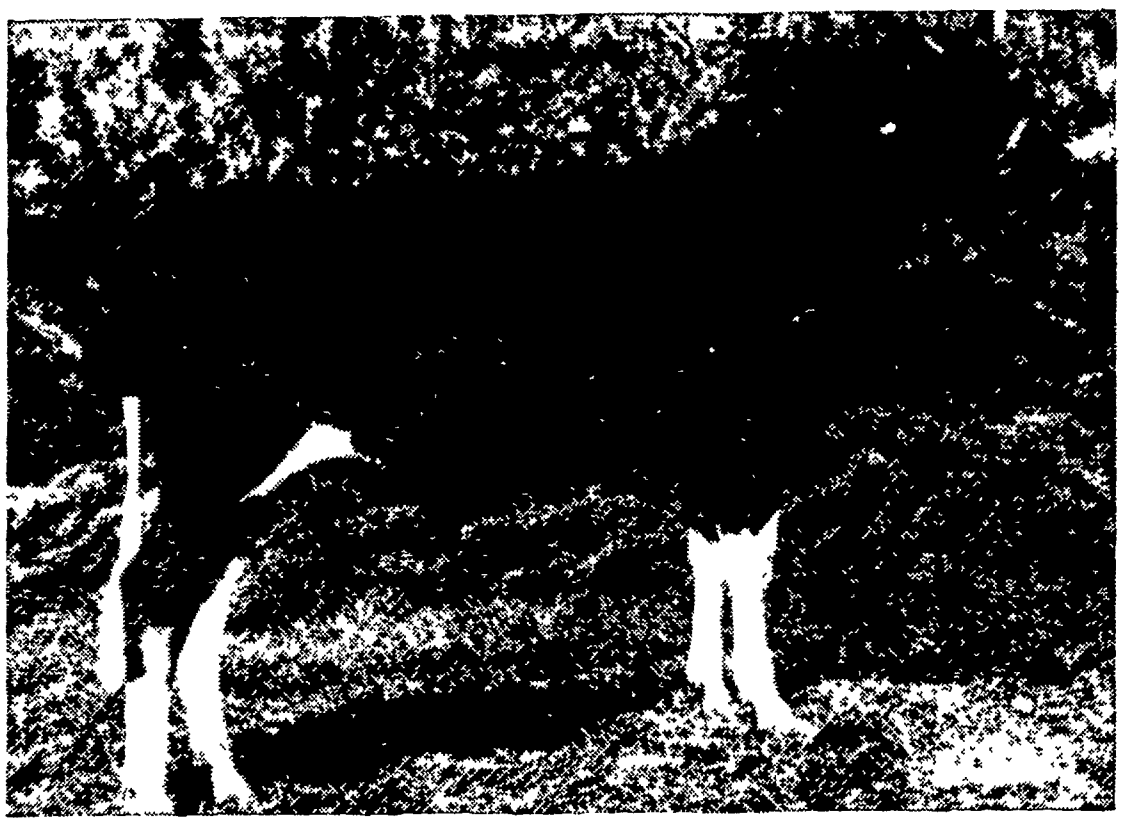
The number actually raised in 1966 may vary from original intentions, depending upon grower reactions to the increased estimate, price of feed supply and prices of hatching eggs and poults, and prices received for turkeys in the next few months

Nationally, turkey growers intend to produce 7 percent more market birds Most of this increase, if it materializes will be in heavy whites and in light breeds A national crop of the intended size would exceed 1961's record crop by 4 percent.

Hornco Feeds - - - The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers

1st Prize Heifer Calf Penna. All-American Show

Our Congratulations To NI-CRETE FARMS Chambersburg, Pa. For This Outstanding Achievement



NI-CRETE JANET R. PONTIAC — TWIN

To win at the All-American, Janet had to beat the best heifer calves from the east, mid-west and Canada. She also won the honor of 1st prize senior heifer calf at the Penna. Black and White Show. Janet is a daughter of an excellent Pebble Beach cow. She has 6 milking sisters that have completed records near 500 lbs. of fat.

HORNCO FEEDS

More Dairymen are feeding Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Feeds than ever before. Why not check with your neighbor who changed to Hornco?

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867